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HONG KONG & S. CHINA.

The dollar on demand closed today at 1/5 1-2

China Mail
Est. 1845. THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. Est. 1845.

No. 28,791 HONG KONG, TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1934. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

CREAM GABARDINE TROUSERS.
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ANGLO-ITALIAN NAVAL TALKS FRIENDLY AND SATISFACTORY

SOUTH-WEST MEMORANDUM FOR CHIANG

SPECIAL EMISSARY AT NANKING.

CONCERTED BANDIT DRIVE RECOMMENDED

Nanking, To-day.

A lengthy memorandum containing measures for the solution of various important problems involving the south-west provinces, addressed to General Chiang Kai-shek, was brought here to-day by Mr. Cheng Kai-an, emissary of General Chen Chitang, Mr. Li Tsung-jen and Mr. Li Chung-shi. He is en route to Nanchang.

The memorandum, containing 5,000 words, recommends detailed measures for a joint anti-Communist drive by the forces of General Liang Kwang and the Central Government under the command of the Generalissimo, in Kiangsi, and the rehabilitation of the Communist-ruled provinces, following the conclusion of the campaign.

It also deals with other important issues vital to co-operation between the central Government and the south-west provinces. — Reuter.

DIVORCE GRANTED MRS. DALL

Ten Minutes Trial In Camera.

Minden, Nevada, To-day.

Mrs. Curtis Dall, daughter of President Roosevelt, was yesterday granted a divorce after a ten-minute trial which was held behind closed doors out of deference to President Roosevelt.

The custody of the two children, Sissy and Bessie, was decided by a written agreement which has not been disclosed.

The suit was based on "incompatible relations" and was not contested by Mr. Artis Dall. — Reuter.

CAT BITES WOMAN AT KOWLOON CITY.

Two Dog Cases.

Two further cases of dog-bite were reported to the Police yesterday, in addition to a case of cat-bite.

Au Lau, a coolie, was bitten by a chow dog, belonging to Tai Choy, of Victoria Street. The dog was sent to Kennedy Town.

Cheung Nam-fong, a chair coolie, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital after being bitten when carrying a chair in Robinson Road.

Kam Chung, a woman, of Kowloon City, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from a cat bite, the animal being the property of Ip Chun-wai, also of Kowloon City.

S.W.B. DRUMMER DESERTS

Arrest Warrant For A. M. Coase.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Andrew Manuel Coase, aged 23, a drummer of the South Wales Borderers, who deserted from his regiment at 5.30 p.m. on Saturday, July 28.

Coase, a native of Plymouth, is described as being 5 feet 7 inches tall, having fair hair, blue eyes, and bearing tattoo marks on his arms and body.



The new king of prizefighters, Max Baer, bestows a royal kiss on his mother, as she arrives in New York to "take care of him."

PORTUGUESE OCCUPATION OF ISLANDS

ENCROACHMENT OFF MACAO MENTIONED.

NOT YET DISCUSSED IN CANTON

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.

Concerning the alleged Portuguese occupation of Wang Kam Sha Lan, and Kow Chau Islands which are just off Macao, Mr. Hsiao Fu-chien, spokesman of the South-west Political Council, stated yesterday afternoon that the question has not yet been discussed.

Chinese press reports stated that these islands have been occupied by Portuguese from Macao in a peaceful manner and that they have built highways there, have established police stations and a fire brigade, and have given free medical service to the villagers, who therefore make no opposition to the encroachment.

DAIREN CONFERENCE

Referring to the recent Dairen conference between Mr. Yin Tang, managing director of the Peking-Shenyang Railway, and the Japanese Kwantung command, Mr. Hsiao said that the views of Mr. Hu Han-min are the same as those of the leaders here, who, therefore, make no further comment on it.

(Continued on Page 12)

MANUFACTURING ACTIVITY.

2.4 Per Cent. Decrease In June In U.S.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received July 31, 8.53 a.m.)

New York, To-day.

The National Industrial Conference Board has reported that manufacturing activity in the United States, based on man-hour, decreased by 2.4 per cent. in June.

The hourly earnings were 58.6 cents which is unchanged from May.

The weekly earnings were U.S.\$20.71, which is 0.5 per cent. below the May figure.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Analysis Of World Consumption Of American Cotton Now Concluded

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
New York, To-day.

The Cotton Exchange Service has estimated the world consumption of American cotton for the season now ending, at 18,564,000 bales, as compared with 14,405,000 bales last season.

The world carry-over of American cotton to-day stands at 10,886,000 bales, as compared with 11,754,000 bales last year.

United States consumption of American cotton is 5,551,000 bales,

ITALY'S REARMAMENT NOT DISCUSSED

2 NEW BATTLE CRUISERS BEYOND PRESENT SCOPE

MR. BALDWIN STRIKES OMINOUS NOTE IN COMMONS

London, To-day.

The preliminary Anglo-Italian naval talks, described as friendly and satisfactory were held at the Foreign Office yesterday morning and afternoon, between the principal representatives, Captain Bisio, of Italy, and Rear-Admiral Belairs, of Britain.

The question of Italy's intended construction of two 35,000-ton battle-cruisers was not discussed, being considered outside the scope of the present talks, which are likely to conclude to-day.—Reuter.

The House of Commons last night debated the Government's provisional programme for increasing, during the next five years, the Royal Air Force by 41 squadrons.

MR. WALLACE'S WARNING TO U.S. FARMERS

ACREAGE CONTROL MUST CONTINUE.

DESPITE THE DROUGHT

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received July 31, 8.52 a.m.)

Ruston, Louisiana, To-day.

In a speech at a gathering of farmers here yesterday, the United States Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry C. Wallace, attacked the Republicans, and warned the farmers not to succumb to the short-sighted leadership of persons using the drought to attack the Agriculture Adjustment Administration.

"Do not give them the opportunity to mismanage the country again," he said.

He emphasized that crop controls would continue, despite the drought's reduction of surplus. "One year of ordinary weather will bring us right back to the 1932 situation if the controls are removed entirely," he declared.

Mr. Wallace explained that while, due to the drought, certain acreage control programme may be unnecessary, next year, "with ordinary weather the surplus will be such by the Autumn of 1935 that it will again be necessary to launch a Government loan campaign hooked with acreage control for 1936."—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

In describing the circumstances which the Government had to adopt in course, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, sitting Prime Minister, said that questions of Imperial Defence, and of disarmament, had occupied the minds of the Government for many years past, but never had a survey of these problems been conducted under conditions of greater difficulty and more constant change than in the last twelve months.

The difficulty of working for the Disarmament Convention had been increased, not only by the absence of Germany from the International Councils, but by the fact that there had seemed throughout the year little probability of getting Germany in the near future to join once more in these discussions.

Moreover, there had been events in various parts of Europe creating a greater sense of uneasiness than had hitherto been experienced. There was a spirit abroad in parts of Europe which, if it could not be curbed, might some day make the task on which their thoughts were centered impossible of achievement.

It was in these circumstances that they had seen, in the majority of nations working on this question of disarmaments, a move towards increasing their armaments rather than towards decreasing them.

FUTURE UNCERTAIN

The future was uncertain. They could not tell yet whether success would attend the formation of an Eastern agreement, and this uncertainty must have its reactions on the work at Geneva. Another factor which must exercise an important influence on the whole question was the success, or otherwise, of next year's Naval Conference.—British Wireless Service.

WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair with local showers, and moderate east winds, was the weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

LOCAL RAINFALL

The local rainfall recorded at the Royal Observatory for the 24 hours ended 10.30 a.m. to-day was 0.05 inch, bringing the total since January 1 to 58.80 inches, as compared with a normal average of 52.87 inches.



Fearing that the rise of Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany may have disastrous effects on their countries, France and Russia have formed a new alliance to strengthen their borders against the threatened Pan-Germanism. Leading in the negotiations for a mutual assistance pact between the two republics are M. Louis Barthou, white-bearded Foreign Minister of France, and M. Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs.

CEYLON TEXTILE QUOTAS

FRISCO SEAMEN TO RETURN TO WORK

Following Example Of Longshoremen.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received July 31, 8.45 a.m.)

San Francisco, To-day.

The District President of the Longshoremen's Union, Mr. Lewis, has notified the mediators that the longshoremen will return to work on all parts of the coast at 8 a.m. to-day.

This marks a definite break with the seamen, who are still undecided whether to return to work, pending arbitration.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

(Continued on Page 12)

GATHERINGS PREVENTED

Minneapolis, To-day.

The city remained calm on Sunday. The military prevented gatherings.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

P. W. A. GIVE 12,000 EMPLOYMENT

Washington, To-day.

The Public Works Administration has loaned to 18 railroads, U.S.\$61,978,000 for the purchase of locomotives and cars, thereby employing an estimated total of 12,000.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

REGULATION GRANTED TO GOVERNOR

COUNCIL MEMBERS' RULING VETOED

COLONIAL OFFICE ACTION

London, To-day.

The Colonial Secretary, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, replying to the Conservative member for Accrington, Major H. A. Proctor, in the House of Commons, yesterday, said that the Governor of Ceylon had reported that the Board of Ministers did not propose to introduce legislation for the regulation of imports of foreign cotton and artificial silk, piece goods, which policy had been generally adopted by those Colonies which were free to take such action.

The Government, he continued, felt that it would be impossible that Ceylon should be excluded from a particular Imperial policy which was regarded as essential to the economic interests of the Empire as a whole.

ORDER-IN-COUNCIL

They had therefore decided to make use of the powers of legislation by an Order-in-Council which had always existed and which had always been used.

(Continued on Page 12)

DOLLFUSS MURDER

TWO ASSASSINS FACE TRIAL IN VIENNA COURT

LACES REMOVED FROM SHOES.

MRS. PANETTA WANTS TO SEE FRAU DOLLFUSS

"SHE MUST NOT HATE ME."

VIENNA, TO-DAY.

THE PUBLIC WERE NOT ADMITTED TO THE HEAVILY-GUARDED COURT HERE WHEN THE TRIAL OPENED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON. BEFORE A SPECIAL COURT MARTIAL OF OTTO PANETTA AND HOLZWEBER, THE ALLEGED MURDERS OF THE AUSTRIAN CHANCELLOR, DR. ENGELBERT DOLLFUSS.

The accused, who are each charged with firing one shot, entered the court wearing plain clothes, but the laces had been removed from their shoes for fear they might attempt to commit suicide.

The Public Prosecutor declared that the two shots fired had not been fatal; Dr. Dollfuss dying from hemorrhage, because he was not allowed medical aid.

According to an interview given to a newspaper, Mrs. Panetta wants to see Frau Dollfuss.

"I think her children and she must not hate me," she declares.

LIVELY PROCEEDINGS

Sensational admissions by Government witnesses caused a predicament and high words between the Bench and the Counsel for the Defence livened up the opening of the court martial.

The chief of the rebels, an ex-soldier, Otto Panetta, who confessed to the shooting of Dr. Dollfuss, and Franz Holzweber, who is described as the leader of the rebels, are held closely guarded in court.

The public are not admitted.

The first sensation came when Panetta declared that the Police Vice-President, Herr Stuhl, addressed the prisoners after their arrest and said that if the murderer of Dr. Dollfuss confessed, the rest would be freed.

(Continued on Page 9)

Sentence Meted Out To Nazi Rebels.

CONFISCATION OF PROPERTY

Vienna, To-day.

The confiscation of the property of all concerned in the Nazi revolt and forced labour in the concentration camps for minor offenders, has been decreed by the Austrian Cabinet at an extraordinary session which heard the report of the Secretary of Defence declaring that order had been completely restored throughout the country and that the last attempt rally the rebels had collapsed.—Reuter.

STEEL ACTIVITY DECREASE

New York, To-day.

The American Steel Institute reports activity at 26.1 per cent. of capacity, as compared with 27.7 per cent. last week.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Quiet Reigns In South Kwangsi

Following Communist Discontent

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day.

All is quiet on the Southern Kwangsi front, according to a report submitted by General Yu Han-mou, General Officer Commanding the first column of the southern anti-Communist forces.

General Yu stated that the Communists are not concentrating their attention in the south, but are active in the South-east of Kwangsi, a strategic point recently captured by the Nanking forces.

"The Communist forces are in bad shape," General Yu continued. "There is a rift in their camp, coupled with the fact that they sorely need food and salt. Owing to discontent, the Red soldiers are not in a position to continue the struggle much longer."

Twelve counties in Southern Kwangsi have been recaptured by the South Route Anti-Red forces (comprising of Kwangtung and Kwangsi divisions), said General Yu. Now (Continued on Page 7)

MAIL SCHEDULES

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE July
 Bremer (Air Mail ex Amsterdam) 31
 Somali 6

FROM JAPAN

Empress of Asia Aug. 1
 Pres. Hoover 2
 Tihwa 2
 Yasukuni Maru 2
 Pres. Garfield 3
 Hawaii Maru 4
 Melbourne Maru 5
 Nagato Maru 7

FROM AMERICA & CANADA

Empress of Asia Aug. 1
 Pres. Hoover 2
 Pres. Garfield 3

FROM MANILA

General Lee Aug. 3
 Tandu Aug. 4

FROM SHANGHAI

Agapenor July 31
 Chenoneaux 31
 Patroclus 31
 Tantalus 31
 Empress of Asia Aug. 1
 Pres. Hoover 2
 Yasukuni Maru 2
 Pres. Garfield 3
 Calchas 7
 Tatsuta Maru 8

FROM STRAITS

Mentor July 31
 Conte Verde Aug. 2
 Aps 3
 Malacca Maru 3
 Fushimi Maru 4
 Tshuu 7

FROM AUSTRALIA

Tandu Aug. 4

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Chenoneaux (Marseilles Air Mail Service) July 31
 Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.
 Pres. Cleveland (via Siberia) July 31
 Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.

FOR JAPAN

Pres. Cleveland July 31
 Pres. Hoover 2
 General Lee Aug. 3
 Nellore 3

FOR MANILA

Empress of Asia Aug. 2

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

Pres. Cleveland July 31
 Pres. Hoover Aug. 2
 Pres. Garfield 3
 Nellore 3

FOR SHANGHAI

Pres. Cleveland July 31
 Conte Verde Aug. 2
 General Lee 3

FOR STRAITS & INDIA

Patroclus Aug. 1
 Yasukuni Maru 3

FOR AUSTRALIA

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and post-cards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

The Woman's Page

AUGUST SUPER Sale

NOW ON.

AMERICAN HATS—IN STRAWS AND SILK
 All at \$5.00 each.

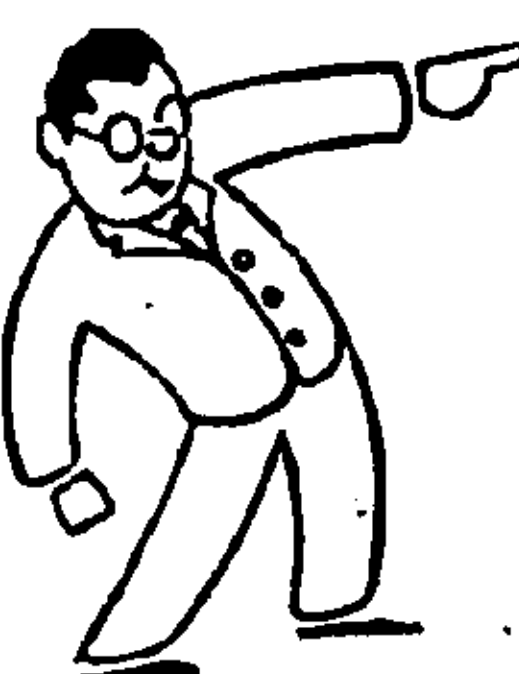
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AMERICAN EVENING ORGANDIE DRESSES
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MANILA STRAW HATS—VARIOUS STYLES
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Too numerous to mention.



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IT WILL PAY YOU
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MILLINERY TRENDS FROM PARIS

HATS, LARGE AND SHALLOW
 DISPLAY HAIR WITH CHARM

Paris.
 Hats are big and hats are shallow and hats are detachable. Of these qualities the greatest is detachability. The complete shallowness of the Paris hat has hardly now reached England. English-women in general had to descend from loftier heights; from that mountainous structure which for some reason was ultimately fobbed off upon matrons and, indeed, usurped their title.

The matron's hat is no souffe to collapse at once. Rather has it a rocky character that can only be worn down by weathering. The result is that, while hardly a Paris hat can stay on without some underpinning, there still survive in England hats which remain in position without tethering. But they are few and far between, and added to the gestures of make-up is that flight of hand to head to keep one's hat on in a wind. It is not unbecoming; it is wholly inconvenient.

Fans Again

But This Time There
 Is A Difference.

Women are again picking up the fan, not only for Court, but for evening use.

That weapon of charm which, said 17th century beauties, could be as dangerous in feminine hands as a sword in those of a man. One of the oldest of mankind's ornaments, it has always been followed by Romance.

It has so many uses, too (so proved Great-grandmother, to whom her fan was as important as her ball dress).

To this year's debutante, the fan should be an even better ally than it was to Great-grandmother.

Breaking Waves Effect

Ostrich-feathers are arranged in half-a-dozen different styles and owe to the modern dyers' skill every possible shading and combination of colours. Your choice may be a "shower," mauve, blue or mist-grey, with plumes of different lengths; the tips curled so that the strands fall in regular cascades.

Or each strand of each tip may be lengthened by another strand—knotted on by hand—giving the effect of a lance's sweeping plumes. In others, the tips curl exactly like the crests of breaking waves.

One novel idea is to have artificial flowers mingled with the feathers. A spray of pink orchids coils among plumes that are shaded from deep rose to very pale pink at the tip; lilacs-of-the-valley nestle at the base of short, curly white plumes in a fan for a young girl. Fans with each plume of a different colour are effective.

Wind Ruffled

Vultures are the last birds that you would expect to contribute to a ball-room's charm—yet their scimitar-shaped, back-curving feathers make fans that have a wind-ruffled appearance.

GLOVE-AND-HAT SETS.

Smart New Paris Vogue.

Chamois leather gloves and a large felt hat in the same creamy yellow colour are among the smartest accessories to complete a black outfit.

In Paris they are worn with anything, from the thinnest chiffon or organdi gowns to the most severely tailored suits.

These yellow hats are generally large, with supple brims—quite unlike the very flat, stiff-brimmed hats that are also fashionable—and have very little trimming.

REMOVING FRUIT STAINS

Troublesome fruit stains on linen can be readily removed if treated in the following way:—Thickly spread cream of tartar over the stain. Tie up like a bag; then boil in soapy water for a quarter of an hour.

THE CANADA SHOE CO.
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 High Grade Footwear for
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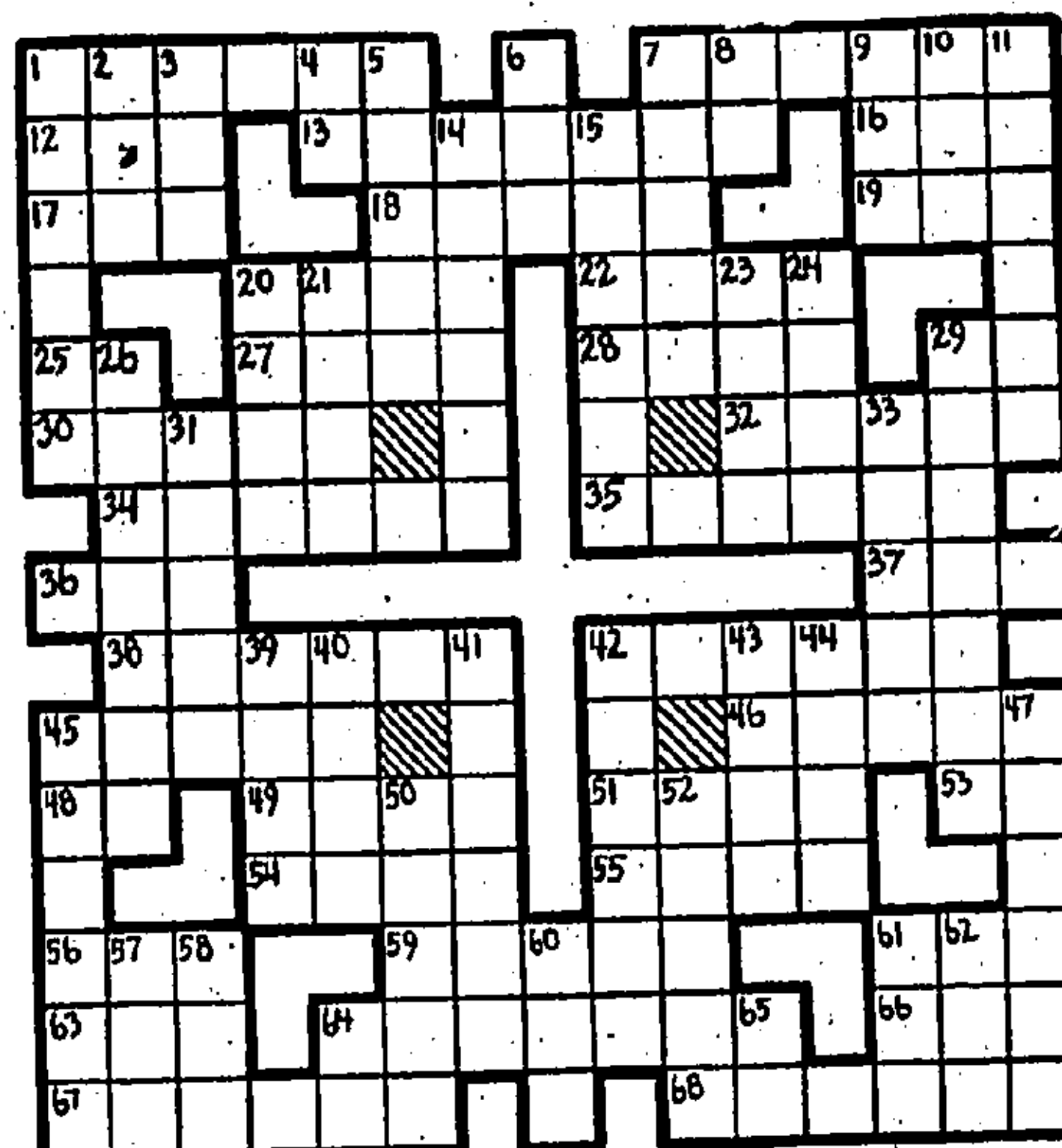
& SHANGHAI

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL
 1-Attempt
 7-Appointments
 12-Etruscan god
 13-Fervent
 16-Permit
 17-Arid
 18-Intended
 19-A church official (abbr.)
 20-Paradise
 22-Canvas shelter
 25-Egyptian sun-god
 27-Wisdom
 28-Epocche
 29-Credit (abbr.)
 30-Fascination
 32-To evade, as a thrust
 34-Dishes
 35-Combining form. Hard
 36-Portuguese coin
 37-State of Australia (abbr.)
 38-A serpent (Pl.)
 42-Bulldo
 45-Give pleasure to
 46-A flower (Pl.)
 48-Because
 49-Twisted hemp
 51-That is here present
 53-Act

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
 54-Girl's name
 55-Tore
 56-Unit of work
 59-Kingdom between India and Tibet
 61-A writing implement
 63-Fish eggs
 64-Drug used to enlarge the pupil of the eye
 66-Metric land measure
 67-Moves by steam
 68-Device for opening

VERTICAL
 1-Seniors
 2-Distant
 3-Cook in fat
 4-Musical note
 5-More gentle
 6-Curious scraps of literature
 7-A flower
 8-A military title (abbr.)
 9-Aged
 10-Golf mound
 11-Abounding in stars
 14-Reclams

VERTICAL (Cont.)
 15-Penetrates
 20-Girl's name
 21-A stupid person
 23-Back of the neck
 24-Former Russian title
 26-Comes into view
 28-Intersected
 31-Omit in writing
 33-Lenses
 39-Venture
 40-English school
 41-Device for removing seeds
 42-Ensnare
 43-Ireland (Poet.)
 44-Price
 45-Small candles
 47-More recent
 50-A liquid measure (Pl.)
 52-Combining form. Sun
 57-Decay
 58-Said to a horse
 60-Kitchen utensil
 61-A woodland spirit (Gr. Myth.)
 62-Before
 64-Part of verb 'to be'
 65-Notary Public (abbr.)

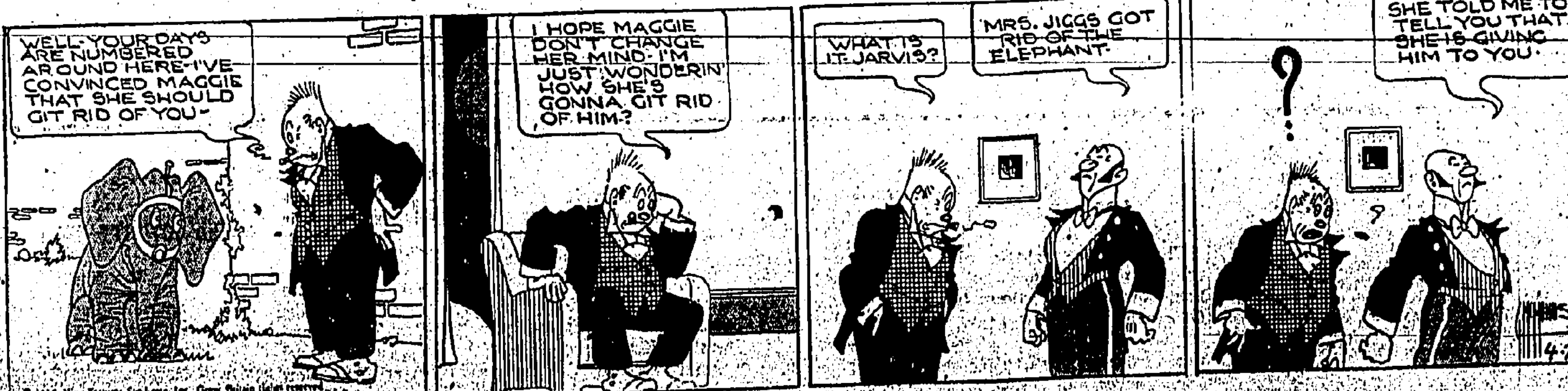
The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

HUT BEE
 HERON BEAST
 PAN ORE T RA
 ADO ASIAN PAL
 WE ELECTOR PT
 SEAL E BOSS
 CROW SLAT
 STEV I ESSE
 AT DENSEST AN
 GET DEALT AGE
 OR I ERA A LT
 NAMED NACRE
 SPA MEY

Bringing Up Father.



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HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY.—On sale at all book-stalls and at the offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

LOST

LOST.—On Sunday, July 29, at junction of Castle Peak and Taipei Roads, a pair of violet sun glasses. Will find please return to Box No. 766 c/o "China Mail."

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A FEW Remaining Rooms are available for offices in the Hong Kong Stock Exchange, 100 House Street. Apply to Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6 Des Voeux Road, Central.

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The undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

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GENERAL NOTICES

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £3 per share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1934, at the rate of 1/5 3/4 per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 13th August, 1934, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY, 30th July to SATURDAY, 11th August (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 11th July, 1934.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE OF INTERIM DIVIDEND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent (4%) for the six months ended 30th June 1934, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 3rd August 1934, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th floor.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 27th July, to FRIDAY, the 3rd August, 1934, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

W. L. MCKENZIE,
Secretary.

10th July 1934.

CENTRAL THEATRE.

SHOWING TO-DAY
DAILY 2.30, 5.15, 7.15, & 9.30.

EDGAR EUGENE EBEN

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OF REAL AND RARE.

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OF BORNEO"

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RECORD THAT HAS BEEN
ATTEMPTED

COMMENCING THURSDAY
CHINESE PICTURE

"IRON BIRD"

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BRIDGE NOTES

Defence Overcalls

by Ely Culbertson.

There is a type of Defensive Overcall known as the Jump Overcall. This is purely a defensive weapon. The Jump Overcall is what its name implies—a bid of one or more tricks more than necessary to overcall an adverse Opening bid. Thus if opponents open the bidding with one club and you overcall with two spades, this is a Jump Overcall.

The bid is not a strength-showing bid, but is made with the same purpose as that governing the Simple Overcall, only with the Jump Overcall the distribution of the hand and possible lack of honour strength appear to make imperative more drastic action.

The same safety rule is followed in making a Jump Overcall as in making a Simple Overcall. When you make this bid your partner and both adversaries will appreciate the fact that it is not a showing of great strength, but of defensive weakness.

Even with full knowledge of this your adversaries cannot regain the lost rounds of bidding which you have taken away from them. Your partner infers from this bid that you have a sound, playable suit, probably of great length, at which quite probably a paying sacrifice may be taken.

The added protection necessary to make a Jump Overcall safe is usually found in the trump suit itself.

Basically Jump Overcalls belong to the same category of bids as Opening Pre-emptive bids, but ordinarily are not as strong in playing strength as, for instance, opening three-or-four-bids, because made at a lower level and because the exigencies of the situation, after opponents have opened the bidding, may suggest the wisdom of more drastic action.

An example of a sound Jump Overcall made in tournament play occurred in the recent United States Bridge Association Tournament in New York in the team-of-four match.

South, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

North:—
S—A 10 8 2
H—10 6 3
D—J 10 6 3
C—7 4

West:—
S—6
H—K Q J 7 4 2
D—A 8 7 4
C—Q 10.

East:—
S—Q J 5
H—A 9 8
(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)



Those Distressing Headaches.

What to do for them. There are few complaints more distressing than persistent headaches for they soon lower the vitality and sap the energy and strength of the sufferer. The outcome of nerve weakness, the result of the blood being in an impoverished condition, the best remedy for headaches and the only permanent one lies in the use of a reliable blood and nerve tonic.

Such a tonic is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, renowned for over fifty years on account of their unique ability to create new, rich, red blood, thereby strengthening and toning up the whole nervous system.

If you are a victim to headaches, do not despair. Begin a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to-day and you will feel the benefit after the first few doses. Headaches will become less frequent and if you continue the treatment for a short while they will soon be a thing of the past.

Countless sufferers from headaches, indigestion, neurasthenia, failing memory, premature aging, rheumatism, and other maladies resulting from an anaemic condition, have found permanent relief in the world renowned remedy, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They will help you too! Obtainable at all chemists.

Dr. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.



Convicted of the murder of a policeman during the Needham Bank holdup after the longest trial in Bay State history, the brothers Merton and Irving Miller, and Abe Faber (right) leave the over the sanity of the defendants.

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"THE WOMAN BETWEEN"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Chopin's delicate and melodious compositions are introduced as a motif in "The Woman Between," an enthralling drama of rivalry in politics and in love, and the contrast of the two performers on their dissimilar, but typical, instruments.

When Lady Pamela Bellington forsakes her place in society and her erstwhile lover, Sir Clive Marlow, to visit his poor, but handsome, Socialist opponent in a forecoming election, she believes it is for enlightenment on things political.

She discovered Smith in a shabby bed-sitting room playing a piece from Chopin on a tinned-cottage piano. Before she leaves him she suspects that she has lost her heart, but when she returns to her luxurious home wherein Sir Clive is performing the same piece with a maestro's brilliance on a piano, she knows that Smith now has her heart.

The story of this British International picture is adapted from the play, "Conflict," by Miles Malleson, and a strong cast, including Owen Nares, Adrienne Allen, David Hawthorne and C. M. Hallard makes it an appealing film.

"DAVID HARUM"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

"David Harum," produced by the Fox Film Company at the request of the American public, as the fittest role for Will Rogers, the philosophic comedy star, is the current feature picture at the Majestic Theatre.

The picture, adapted from the novel by Edward Noyes Westcott and directed by James Cruze, deals with a shrewd American horse trader, who has a reputation of using uncanny methods to outwit others in business dealings, making himself hated by all those who come into contact with him. There was only one young man who understood him, that he really had a soft heart, and that his hardness was only for those who deal unfairly.

Other members of the cast include Louise Dresser, Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor, Stepin Fetchit, Noah Beery, Roger Imhof, Frank Melton, Charles Middleton, Sarah Padden and Lillian Stuart.

(Continued in Next Column).

D—K 9 5 2
C—J 6 3

South:

S—K 9 7 4 3
H—5

D—Q
C—A K 9 8 5 2

The bidding:

South West North East

1 C 3 H Pass Pass

Pass
The result of the Jump Overcall in this instance was that North and South, being vulnerable, did not reach the game in spades which they could make. Effectively used, the Jump Overcall is the most important weapon in the hands of the Contract player.

"LADY FOR A DAY"—KING'S THEATRE.

Headed by a splendid cast, including Warren William and May Robson, Columbia's latest production, "Lady For a Day," a picture of the sub-strata of New York society, is now showing at the King's Theatre.

Adapted from one of Damon Runyon's famous short stories, "Lady For a Day" tells the story of New York's Great White Way, and of the devious and darker phases of New York life. The central character, "Apple Annie," played by May Robson, was suggested by a character well-known to all who frequent Broadway.

"Happy," played by Ned Sparks, is an impersonation of a certain hangar-on to a big gambler (Warren Williams) of the metropolis. The story centres round an old woman peddler of apples in the metropolitan theatrical district. Unknown to her associates, she is supporting a daughter in school in Spain. The daughter has the impression that her mother is wealthy and socially prominent, and her father is a splendid fellow. What happens to her when she returns to America with a European count, who wants to marry her provides the story.

Others in the cast are Glenda Farrell, Guy Kibbee, Jean Parker, Walter Connolly and Barry Norton.

"FRONTIER MARSHAL"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE.

George O'Brien, the well-known actor of Western characters, is starred in the leading role of Fox's current attraction, "Frontier Marshal," now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

The story centres around the town of Tombstone, Arizona, known in the old days as a roaring, politically corrupt mining town filled with lawless elements.

O'Brien is cast as a frontier marshal who, because of the girl he loves, remains in Tombstone to avenge her father's killer and at the same time bring peace and order to this town that knew no law. O'Brien finds that he is faced with a difficult task, for he discovers that the Mayor of the town is in alliance with the outlaws that have given Tombstone its disreputable name. How O'Brien manages to overcome these difficulties and capture the murderer of the girl's father, brings the film to a dramatic conclusion.

Irene Bentley, has the feminine lead opposite O'Brien. Other members of the cast are George E. Stone, Alan Edwards, Ruth Gillette, Berton Churchill, Frank Conroy, Ward Bond, Edward Saint, Russell Simpson and Jerry Foster.

"WILD WOMEN OF BORNEO"—CENTRAL THEATRE

Edgar Eugene Eben, the adventurer and traveller, presents his rare and realistic film the "Wild Women of Borneo," now showing at the Central Theatre.

Mr. Eben, at the head of an expedition, travelled 15,000 miles into the heart of Borneo to take the shots for this picture, making one of the greatest explorations undertaken in modern times. The picture shows primitive Borneo in conflict.

(Continued on Page 10)

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

1-2.10 p.m. (Approx.)—European Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.

1.40 p.m.—A Relay of the Rotary Club Main Speech from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden—Rev. E. L. Allen, M.A., PH.D., on "Dr. Morrison."

2.10 p.m. (Approx.)—Close Down.

A Talk on "The East Lancashire Regiment."

Dance Music from Studio.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.08-7.25 p.m.—Band Selections from Light Operas.

Patience (Sullivan)

The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

Tom Jones (German)

The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

7.25-8.10 p.m.—Variety.

Vocal Duet—

I Like to go back in the Evening, Layton & Johnstone.

Piano Solo—Piano Pie (No. 2), George Scott Wood.

Song—Brave Hearts,

Neur and Yet so Far,

Evelyn Laye (Soprano).

Organ Solo—The Song of Songs,

L'amour-Toujours-L'amour (Love Everlasting), Jesse Crawford.

Song—This is Romance,

It's only a Paper Moon,

Conrad Thibault (Baritone).

Piano Duet—

Nymph Errant—Selection,

There's a Ring around the Moon,

Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

Vocal Duet—Tonight,

Anna Neagle & Nevor Jones.

Orchestra—

I Love you so (Tango Serenade),

Geraldo and His Orchestra.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.10-8.53 p.m.—Symphony No. 4 in F Minor (Tchaikovsky, Op. 36) played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski.

1st Movement—

Andante sostenuto-moderato con anima.

2nd Movement—

Andantino in modo di canzone

3rd Movement—

Scherzo. Pizzicato ostinato.

4th Movement—Allegro con fuoco.

8.53-9 p.m.—Three Violin solos by Yehudi Menuhin.

1. Minstrels (Debussy).

2. Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov).

3. Dance Espagnole ("La Vida Breve") (de Falla).

9-9.20 p.m.—From the Studio.

"A Short History and Traditions of the East Lancashire Regiment" by Captain L. H. B. Leithbridge.

9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.20-9.40 p.m.—Chamber Music.

Perpetuum Mobile (Weber),

Valse Caprice (Rubinstein),

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Italian Serenade in G Major (Hugo Wolf),

9.40-10.30 p.m.—From the Studio.

Professor N. A. Tonoff and his Orchestra.

"Forgotten Favorite Dance Encores."

1. Theme Song—Tango,

2. Elegie,

3. Berceuse,

4. My Heart at thy Sweet Voice,

5. Andantino,

(Continued at foot of preceding Column).

Now On Sale

CHINA YEAR BOOK 1934

The China Year Book should be immediately accessible to the staff of every office in China. Its 850 pages cover the whole field of political, financial and commercial activities in easy reference form, and makes its absence a definite handicap as much to the small trader as to the diplomat. Very little of the contents of this edition has appeared in previous issues. In the current issue, among other important documents, will be found—

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Mr. Owen Lattimore: Chinese Turkestan and Mongolia
Rev. G. L. Boynton: Protestant Missions
Dr. J. B. Grant: Public Health

The Editor, who is himself a leading authority on Chinese affairs, is the author of several works on China, Editor of "Oriental Affairs" and has lived for over thirty years in the country.

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SPORTING PAGE

BUNNY AUSTIN REACHES THE QUARTER FINALS AT WIMBLEDON

TYLDESLEY RETIRING

ONE OF FEW TO ACHIEVE 100 CENTURIES

SARAZEN AND THE HAILSTONES.

AUSTIN'S SPIKES AT WIMBLEDON

(By ROVER)

ERNEST Tyldesley has decided to retire from cricket at the end of this summer, and cricket enthusiasts everywhere will share the regret of Lancashire at his decision.

At 45 Ernest is still a great batsman, as Lancashire's opponents of this season will be ready to testify. His current form has been phenomenal, allowing him to join the seven immortals who have scored 100 hundreds. He has scored eight this season.

Ernest Tyldesley has played in five Tests for England against Australia, and also against South Africa and the West Indies. In view of the fact that his average in Tests is 52 runs per innings, it is surprising that he has not been included more often in the national side.

Arsenal And Margate

The luncheon given by the Borough of Margate to celebrate the adoption by the Arsenal Club of Margate F.C. as a nursery was a very pleasant and happy function.

The Mayor, Alderman L. Pettman, welcomed Sir Samuel, Hill-Wood, the Arsenal chairman, and Mr. George Allison, secretary-manager, and spoke of the amicable arrangement which he knew would be of great benefit to both clubs.

Sir Samuel said it was the intention of the Arsenal to send to Margate players from whom it was hoped to discover another Clifford Bastin.

Sarazen Day By Day

Gene Sarazen can always be relied upon to make at least one remark a day that is worthy of notice. A recent one concerned the hailstones. They descended upon him shortly after he had begun his round in the British Open Championship. He seemed to be astonished at their size; he did not claim that there are bigger ones in America; he remarked, "Gee, you could fix a highball with some of those."

Nawab Of Pataudi To Rest

Acting on the advice of his medical advisers, the Nawab of Pataudi gave up cricket a few weeks ago. He was suffering from nervous strain.

Wimbledon Spikes

It is reasonable that spiked shoes should be banned on the wonderful Wimbledon turf; but the authorities have an obligation towards the players. They should order that play be stopped, and the covers be drawn over the courts, immediately rain begins.

This was not done in Austin's match when the Londoner was fetched off the court to remove his spiked shoes. A quarter of an hour's heavy drizzle had put a slippery gloss on the grass.

Watching The Feet

Hal Schumacher, who came up to the New York Giants from St. Lawrence University, credits his study of opposition batters' feet positions for much of his effectiveness.

His strategy of placing his pitches is based largely on his analysis of the mechanical probabilities of what each individual batter's stance will make him most likely to hit and where.

PRESTON SECURE JOHN FROM STOKES

Preston North End have secured the transfer from Stoke City of John, the Welsh international goalkeeper.



In training for his bout with Maxie Rosenbloom for the light heavyweight title, Enzo Fiermonte, husband of the socially prominent Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick Fiermonte, inset, is shown being "gloved" by his manager, Charlie Johnson, at his training quarters, located on the O. Foster Crampton estate at Westhampton, L.I.

NOTTS MINUS A. W. CARR

CLOSE SHAVES AS SKIPPER HAS HEART ATTACK

CHEMIST SAVES HIS LIFE

OUT OF GAME NOW

MR. A. W. CARR, THE NOTTINGHAMSHIRE CRICKET CAPTAIN, OWES HIS LIFE TO A CHEMIST. He was motoring from Birmingham to Malvern after playing at Warwick, when he was taken ill and pulled up outside a chemist's shop on the Malvern road.

He gasped out the telephone number of his sister-in-law at Malvern. "I am very ill," he said to the chemist. Then he collapsed with a heart attack.

The chemist gave him a restorative and summoned a doctor. This prompt restorative, said the doctor when he arrived, saved Mr. Carr's life.

He was taken to Malvern, and his condition is improved. It is unlikely, however, that he will play again this season.

The Nottinghamshire Club will now have to face the problem of finding a new captain. Mr. Carr, it is stated, has more than once almost resigned on account of the Larwood controversy.

STEWARDS' CUP CANDIDATES

Three Horses Without Jockeys.

London, To-day. Maid of Essex, quoted at 88 to 1, Ben (50 to 1), and Solenoid, whose odds are not quoted, were without jockeys last night for the Stewards' Cup, which will be run to-day.

Of the 23 horses quoted for the Stewards' Cup, Strathcarron, (at 100 to 9), with Harry Wragg up, is favourite, while Figaro (at 12 to 1), Tommy Weston up, is second favourite.

JACKSON RETAINS HIS BOXING TITLE

Points Decision Over Cecil Payne

JOHNNY RISCO FAILS

Portland, Ore., July 24.

Young Peter Jackson, of Los Angeles, retained his Pacific Coast lightweight title by winning a decision here to-night from the veteran Cecil Payne, of Louisville, Ky., in a 10-rounder.

Jackson, who also holds the California state welterweight title by virtue of his third-round knockout of Cefterino Garcia, Filipino, at Los Angeles on April 11, sealed 135 pounds and Payne the same.

In another scrap on the same card Elmer Brown, 127 pounds, of Portland, won by a technical knockout in the fifth round from Speedy Corpus, 128, formerly of Manila.

Johnny Risko All But Finished

Cleveland, July 24.

Old Johnny Risko, the Cleveland baker boy, on the downgrade as all the fighters are at his age, lost on a decision in 10 rounds here to-night to a younger man, Patsy Perroni.

Risko is credited with having saved more than \$200,000 from his ring career, which saw him at one time a contender for the heavyweight championship, and has a home and family, but he still yearns for the squared circle.

The handwriting on the wall was made evident for even his most ardent admirers last March 22 at Daytona Beach, Fla., where Bob Godwin, a light heavyweight, outpointed him in a 10-rounder. Perroni hails from Boston and is ranked by few in the top flight of the current heavies. Risko is well past 30.—Associated Press.

Al Morro Setback.

Los Angeles, July 24.

Tony Canceled, of Tampa, Fla., technically knocked out Al Morro, of Burbank, Calif., in the fifth round here to-night. Both weighed in at 194 pounds.—Associated Press.

OPEN LAWN BOWLS TOURNAMENT.

Two Singles Matches Played.

Two Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship matches were decided yesterday afternoon.

On the Police green T. F. Stainton (Talkoo) defeated A. O. Brown (Civil Service) by 22 shots to 13.

J. K. Sloan (Bowling Green) defeated T. Armstrong (Civil Service) by 22 shots to 15 on the Craighengower green.

Probation Replacement by Harvard Athletic Association

In the future, Harvard athletes will not go on probation at mid-year for low marks, as the college authorities have abolished probation. Henceforth an athlete will be on his own and only when in the judgment of H.A.A. officials his progress in studies is below normal will he face banishment from competition.

The new move is not considered radical as regards its influence on Harvard athletes, as only two would have been affected by this ruling in the past season. Should a student be a little low in a sub-

CHAMPION-ELECT PERFORMANCE

KEEPS PERFECT LENGTH AND IMPROVES SERVICE

HELEN JACOBS' ESCAPE

(By A. WALLIS MYERS)

LONDON, JUNE 30.

FOUR MEN OUT OF THE LAST EIGHT WERE MADE KNOWN AT WIMBLEDON YESTERDAY. ENGLAND HAS AUSTIN, WHO DEFEATED HECHT, OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA; WOOD AND STOEFFEN REPRESENT AMERICA, AND AUSTRALIA RETAINS HER NO. 1 PLAYER, J. H. CRAWFORD, THE HOLDER OF THE TITLE.

Looking dispassionately at the results after five days' progress, the championship would appear to be developing into what I suggested some days ago might be its destiny—a series of duels between the service power of America and the men who have the parries and the physical resistance to check its incidence.

A warm sun cheered the crowd after two bleak days, and if the storm had left behind yielding turf on the unprotected courts, Nature sent a drying wind to repair the damage. Every court had its full meed of spectators. To see Miss Joan Ingram threaten the American champion on No. 2 there was nearly an unseemly crush, and when Borota, an injured hand notwithstanding, returned to the centre court late in the afternoon and won a doubles match with Brugnon, Wimbledon was its true self again—the sun and its prime favourite both restored.

Crawford usually opens his matches on a minor key; like his friend, Woodfull, captain of another team, he always plays himself in. With a touch so sensitive and strokes of such artistic design, the Australian never comes quickly to his best.

For the first two sets yesterday Yamagishi held the champion, and at times, just as Collins had done on Wednesday, almost appeared to be brow-beating him into errors. The wiry Japanese, serving a soft ball as a decoy, would pull out an express that caught Crawford unprepared; or he would force a lob from the deep corner and make a smash, that the champion would convert into a winner by deserting the chase.

So for twenty games Japan was very much alive and kicking. Then for the next sixteen games, rousing himself to action, Crawford was in command. When the champion had lifted his game, mainly by increased service pace and a deeper length on all his drives, Yamagishi discovered, like Collins, that when you attempt to rule a lion you must beware of his claws.

In the last two sets Crawford scored with almost automatic regularity—and always without a suspicion of strain.

The other three seeded players, Stoeffen, Wood, and Austin, did not drop a set. California's Giant had a familiar opponent in E. G. N. Lee, and if he did not dandle him as summarily as he had done in the American championship last year, that was probably because

Seeded Men Win Easily

The Howlong Cricket Club concluded the 1934 Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis League when they defeated the Ladies' Recreation Club by 7 set to 2 in their return match at Kowloon yesterday afternoon.

Scores:—A. E. P. Guest and Miss M. Griffiths (K.C.C.) beat D. C. Dunham and Miss J. T. C. Smalley 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Traill beat V. R. Gordon and Miss Thomas 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. C. Fischer and Mrs. Wilson (K.C.C.) beat Dunham and Miss Smalley 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. Dr. and Mrs. Traill beat Gordon and Miss Thomas 7-5, 7-5, 7-5. J. Rodger and Miss A. Mackenzie (K.C.C.) beat Dunham and Miss Smalley 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. Dr. and Mrs. Traill beat Gordon and Miss Thomas 8-4, 8-4, 8-4.

LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

Set	W	L	T	P	D	F	A	Pts.
U.S.R.C.	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	12
K.C.C.	6	4	2	0	0	0	0	8
L.R.C.	6	4	1	1	0	0	0	8
L.R.C.	6	0	0	0	1	1	0	10
L.R.C.	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	12

Match only went to 6 sets owing to rain.

LEE PLAYS BRILLIANTLY IN THE DAVIS CUP

LOTT CRACKS UP IN THIRD SET.

STOEFFEN'S FINE RECOVERY

Everything Depends On Fred Perry To-day.

London, To-day.

Great Britain received her first check in the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup competition yesterday when George Lott and Lester Stoeffen defeated Pat Hughes and Harold Lee by 7-5, 6-0, 4-6, 9-7.

After an unimpressive opening in winning the match, along the Americans had little difficulty in winning the match, although the quality of the tennis was far from good. Hughes netted many simple shots, while Stoeffen was very erratic.

Lee, who replaced Perry at the last minute, was brilliant, displaying splendid backhand shots.

George Lott, "stormy petrel" of international tennis, and considered to be one of the finest doubles players in the world, cracked up in the third set, when he and Stoeffen were leading 3-1.

Stoeffen showed greatly improved form in the fourth set, sweeping the British pair off the court with cannonball services and terrific drives.—Reuter.

Britain now leads America by 2 matches to 1.

Full scores to date: F. J. Perry (Britain) beat S. B. Wood 6-1, 4-6, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3.

H. W. Austin (Britain) beat F. X. Shields 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

G. M. Lott and L. R. Stoeffen (U.S.) beat G. P. Hughes and H. G. N. Lee 7-5, 6-0, 4-6, 9-7.

The following are to-day's concluding matches: F. J. Perry v F. X. Shields; H. W. Austin v S. B. Wood; H. Roper Barrett, British non-playing captain, made a wise move by omitting Fred Perry from the doubles match yesterday, thus enabling him to reserve his energy for the singles match against Frank Shields to-day.

Perry and Hughes are not recognised as being one of the soundest doubles pairs, and victory yesterday was remote.

BRITAIN'S CHANCES BRIGHT. Although receiving a more or less expected setback yesterday, Great Britain still has a very good chance of retaining the trophy she won from France last year. (Continued on Page 5)

SCOTLAND HOLD AUSTRALIANS

Kippax Continues Good Form At Edinburgh.

HOME TEAM'S STUBBORN RESISTANCE

London, To-day.

The Australians were held to a draw by Scotland in their friendly cricket match which concluded at Edinburgh yesterday.

Following up their advantage on Friday the Australians scored 331 for 5 wickets yesterday before putting Scotland in again. Stan McCabe carried his score to 73, while B. J. Barnett, the reserve wicket-keeper, compiled 92. Alan Kippax was again in good form, scoring 90 not out.

The tourists were unable to account for the Scots with the same ease as in the first innings, and when stumps were drawn the score stood at 118 for 5 wickets, as the result of dogged batting.

Scores, as called by Reuter, were: Scotland: 107 (C. S. Dempster 59, L. Fleetwood-Smith 6 for 45), and 118 for 5. Australia: 331 for 5 dec. (S. J. McCabe 73, B. J. Barnett 92, A. F. Kippax 90 not out).

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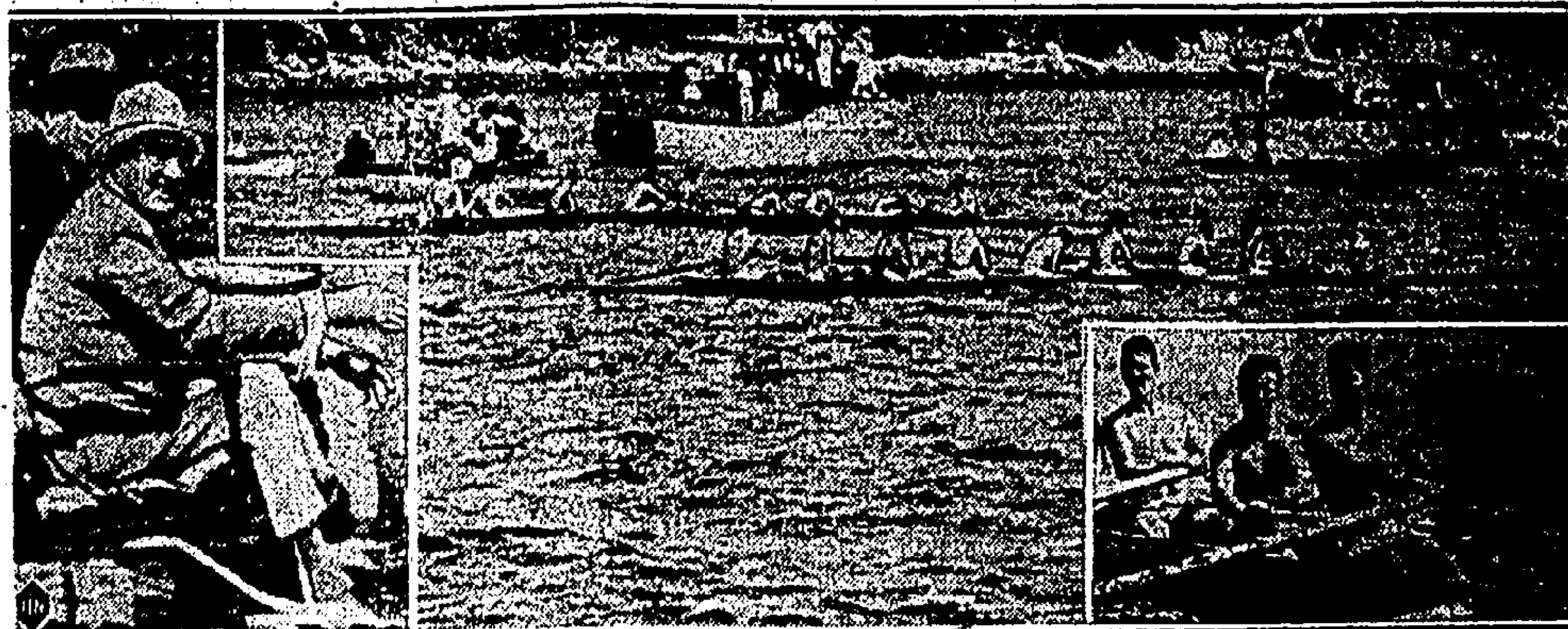
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WONDER ROUND OF GOLF AT LAST SEEN



Not even the cheers of President Roosevelt, shown on the referee's boat, could drive the Harvard freshmen crew across the line ahead of Yale's eight in the race at New London, Conn. The President's son, Franklin, Jr., rowed a great race at No. 6 position in the Harvard shell, but Eli won by three-quarters of a length in the two-mile grind. Inset is a closeup of young Roosevelt (arrow) at the finish.

BETTING ON SPORT NOW ON THE INCREASE

Perry and Crawford
Were At 5 to 2

COTTON WAS AT 10 TO 1

Betting and sport, as we all know, are inseparable, and the practice of wagering on any and every kind of game is spreading.

The best effort on English bookmaker last month, however, was the following:

Test match—11 to 10, the punter taking either team.
Wimbledon—5 to 2, Perry (the winner) and Crawford (the runner-up); 4 to 1 Austin.

America's Cup Yacht Race—3 to 1 agst, Endeavour.

Golf Open at Sandwich—6 to 1 Gene Sarazen, 8 to 1, A. H. Padgugham, 10 to 1, T. H. Cotton (the winner), and Densmore Shute.

These offers were by a well-known layer in a circular, which included prices for the Hunt Cup and other horse races.

Every competitor in the golf championship was priced, the longest odds being 1,000 to 1.

This was offered against no fewer than 67 players. They remained nameless to spare their blushes!

U.S. BASEBALL LEAGUE BATTING LISTS

Manush And Waner
In The Lead

New York, July 25.

Major league baseball's pace-setters for this season up to and including today's (Wednesday's) games, are as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting: Heinie Manush, Senators . . . 400

Charlie Gehringer, Tigers . . . 381

Home Runs: Jimmie Foxx, Athletics . . . 32

Lou Gehrig, Yankees . . . 28

Bob Johnson, Athletics . . . 28

Hits: Manush, Senators . . . 146

Gehringer, Tigers . . . 133

Pitching: Lefty Gomez, Yankees, Won 15,

Lost 3.

Fred Marberry, Tigers, Won 11,

Lost 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting: Paul Waner, Pirates . . . 362

Bill Terry, Giants . . . 360

Home Runs: Mel Ott, Giants . . . 24

Wally Berger, Braves . . . 23

Hits: Ethan Allen, Phillies . . . 130

Wally Berger, Braves . . . 129

Pitching: Jerome Dean, Cardinals, Won 18,

Lost 8.

Hal Schumacher, Giants, Won 14,

Lost 5.

Fred Frankhouse, Braves, Won 14, Lost 5.

—Associated Press.

A GERMAN RIDING TEAM FOR DUBLIN SHOW

Berlin, July 25.

The famous cavalry school of Hanover will send a German delegation to the international riding tournament in Dublin on August 6, consisting of Capt. von Salviati, Capt. von Barnekow, and Lieut. Schlikum, with six horses—Trans-Ocean Kuo-Min.

AUSTIN'S FINE PLAY

(Continued From Page 4)

There were some marvellous volleying thrust in this duel. Wood especially revealing his extraordinary range of shot.

I know of no living player who has such an intuitive command of the ball, or such a delightful regard for the court's angles.

He took the express service of Jones with complete composure, and was not slow to reply in the same coin.

Hecht Falls Away.

Austin expected more trouble from Hecht, and, indeed, the first set in which the Czech used the top-spin lob effectively suggested a good fight. But the young player from Prague faded right out. He seemed incapable of holding Austin in full cry.

Perhaps he missed the raucous support of his home crowd; even his pet backhand down the line lost all its lustre.

Austin, save for a little looseness overhead in the first set, played like a champion-elect. He kept a perfect length with his flat drives, and selected just the right ball on which to advance.

His service was firmer than I have ever seen it before; and by not employing excessive cut he got more pace and a surer aim.

Austin has closed his first week on a note of high promise. He has played twelve sets, and in only one has he lost as many as four games.

There was more than a vision of a big surprise in the women's singles.

Miss Jacobs was only removed from defeat at the hands of Miss Joan Ingram by the narrow margin of five points. Her grim tenacity rescued her from a perilous position, and she won the final set in a canter; but she needed her good fairy in the crisis of the second set.

There was no hint of sensation when Miss Jacobs won the first three games. It was then that Miss Ingram, throwing off some initial nervousness, revealed both her fine tactical judgment and her beautiful volleying skill.

Miss Ingram Fights Back

She won six of the next seven games and took the first set at 6-4. Foreseeing that she would get a rising ball from the backhand corner—the American's nasty forehand chop comes from the other wing—she drove with low trajectory in this direction and came in to drop her reply just over the net.

As a variant she used the drop-drive from the back of the court.

Miss Jacobs was surprised, as the crowd were, by the controlled precision of Miss Ingram. She showed it by serving double faults.

Miss Ingram might have led 2-1 in the second set; there was a doubtful decision. She began to lose ground; Miss Jacobs, thoroughly scared, had brought up all her reserves.

But the English girl was by no means finished. Her return to a 4-2 lead by Miss Jacobs was to win the next two games—once more her natural volleying talent was visible—and then to reach 40-80 in the fateful ninth game.

A job that passed Miss Jacobs fell within an inch of the base-line—so close indeed that the umpire momentarily hesitated. That point proved to be crucial.

Once the set was level, Miss Jacobs never looked back; her physical reserves kept her well in front.

Miss Stammers' Defeat

Among the casualties yesterday were Miss F. James, Mrs. Godfree, Mme. Henrotin, Fraulein Horn, and Miss Stammers, while Mrs. Howard had to retire as a result of "Wimbledon throat."

Miss Stammers was put out by Mlle. Jacqueline Goldschmidt, France's No. 4, who is steadily consolidating her reputation.

She had to reduce a lead of 4-1 in each set, and owed her victory to her own supreme steadiness and to the wild returns extracted from her opponent.

The English girl sacrificed vital points with double-faults. Some glorious forehand drives could not atone for this.

Mlle. Payot had a close contest with Mme. Henrotin, who led 3-1 in the first set. Genius was on the loser's side, but she needed a forehand drive as steady as that of the Swiss champion.

Another breathless finish was that which gave Mlle. Jendrzejowska a win over Miss Hardwick. This match was left unfinished on Thursday evening.

Miss Hardwick took three games quickly to give her the second set.

Had she served as well as the Polish champion in the final set the result would have been reversed.

Fraulein Aussem seems to have recovered her championship form of three years ago. So far she has only lost five games in three rounds, and yesterday her beautifully placed drives produced with perfect footwork overwhelmed Miss James.

Miss Paley and Miss Scriven were never pressed, and Miss Hartigan, the Australian champion, entered the last sixteen at the expense of Mlle. Adamoff.

A Rare Volleyer

Mme. Mathieu's decisive defeat of Fraulein Horn was scarcely expected. Indisposed, she was contemplating scratching; nor did she look happy when the German player caught her after leading 5-2.

An acceleration of pace and some timely excursions to the net—she is a rare volleyer in singles—gave her command of the match.

Borotra and Brugnon, the holders, started their defence of the doubles championship, and Borotra's hand was still swollen from its injury.

He had been representing the French I.C. in a match in Vienna, and, converting himself into an Alpinist, had injured his hand while trying to scale one of the walls.

It was an all-French foursome, and Bernard and Merlin, more sprightly than their seniors, won the opening set. The next three sets went to the champions. They were twice within a point of losing the third on Borotra's service, but made no mistake about the fourth.

Beneath the familiar burr an active brain was working and even the entry of a fly into Borotra's eye did not deflect his aim at short range.

Two 14-12 sets were recorded during the day. One was won by Collins and Wilde, making their debut together at Wimbledon; and the other was lost by Gander, Dover, and Malfroy, who, nevertheless, gained a fine victory over Fujikura and Aoki. The Cambridge captains should have won in four sets for, after losing the first, they

GOLFER TO PAY £2,000

BALL FROM ROUGH
INJURES CADDY.

"WARNING MUST BE GIVEN"

New York, June 28.

A decision of interest to all golfers was given in the Supreme Court here when a caddy was granted \$2,000 damages as a result of serious injury from a golf ball.

Judge Edgar Lauer contended that the failure of a golfer to give timely and adequate warning to those in the general direction of his play constitutes negligence.

At the time of the accident the defendant, Mr. Marlon Powers, was playing a round at a course at Pittsburgh. He was a member of a "sevensome" which was attempting to finish a second nine holes before it was too dark to play, when a brassie shot from the rough struck the seventeen year old caddy on the head. As a result he was stated to suffer from severe headaches, dizziness, loss of memory and other ailments.

Judge Golfer Too. The Judge, who is himself an ardent golfer, delivered a pertinent homily from the bench on golf ethics. He rejected the claim of the plaintiff that the choice of the club used from the rough constituted negligence, or that the act of playing a "sevensome" was in itself, dangerous to others.

It was true, however, that the greater the number of players the greater the risk to their caddies, consequently a greater degree of care was necessary.

Both players and their caddies, the Judge continued, were entitled to receive timely warning, at the time the ball was being hit, and this warning the judge held, the defendant had failed to give. The defendant had stated in evidence that he was not an expert—in fact he had admitted that he was a "dud." He should therefore have looked about before striking the ball.

There was a pause, and the Sarazen added: "I must think of my position. I have now to go round in 67 in order to tie! Of course, the thing is farcical, or it would appear to be so. Most of us are now shooting for second place, though what good that is going to do anybody goodness only knows."

Sarazen and I had a further talk before he went out on his hopeless quest (he got a 78).

"Who would have thought," he asked, "that grand St. George's could be made to look like a Tom Thumb course? It makes me laugh. In future we shall have to think in terms of 60's instead of 70's. Cotton has completely altered the entire aspect and conception of golf."

Former British champions like J. H. Taylor, Verdon and Braid were loud in their praise of Cotton's masterly play.

Great Generals. Taylor, who was quite excited, said: "This boy is not only one of the greatest golfers I have ever seen, but he has high qualities of generalship. He is playing with his head, and his judgment of pace and distance of the shot for the occasion is uncanny."

"I feel like a man in a dream," said Cotton to me after his round. "Yet I think I can go on doing it for safety, thinking that I cannot be caught. That would be madness. I shall be at them again tomorrow."

The "them" meant his rivals, including the Americans.

PRINCE NEW CAPTAIN ST. GEORGE'S HILL

Golf Club With No
Entrance Fee

The members of the St. George's Hill Golf Club, Weybridge, have been highly gratified by the acceptance by the Prince of Wales of the captaincy of the club for the ensuing year.

It is hoped that the Prince's engagements will permit of his playing during his captaincy on the two courses which supply the needs of a large district in Surrey, and are also within an hour of London. There has been a large increase of membership during the last few months. At the moment there is no entrance fee, but the imposition of one is under consideration.

beginning for home and had several match points in the fourth set. An early break in the fifth promised success.

One of the best mixed doubles of the day was that in which G. M. Lott and Miss Paley beat Fujikura and Miss Brazier. The agile Japanese drew salvos of applause for his ardent work and Miss Brazier gave him good support. The Americans had to go to the tenth game of the final set.

WORLD'S FINEST GOLFER

COTTON'S UNCANNY
JUDGMENT.

ST. GEORGE'S LIKE TOM THUMB
COURSE

(By GEORGE GREENWOOD)

Sandwich, June 28.

I have seen the wonder round of golf, the one of which I have been dreaming ever since I began to play many years ago.

To me, Henry Cotton's magical score of 65 is particularly pleasing. When he was at Allyn's, Dulwich, I gave him his first lesson, if such it can be called, in the fundamentals of the game.

It may fairly be claimed that at the age of 27 he is one of the world's greatest golfers, if not the greatest. Comparisons are being made between Cotton and Bobby Jones, but in my opinion it is too early to form any definite opinion as to who is the better player.

However, it can be said without fear of contradiction that Jones throughout the whole of his wonderful career never in a championship accomplished anything like this.

Sarazen Stupified

In a friendly round on his home course at Eastlake, Atlanta, which measures 6,700 yards, he has accomplished a score of 63, but this is in no way comparable with Cotton's 65 at St. George's during the progress of a world's championship.

The only score that can properly be compared with it is Walter Hagen's 67 at Muirfield in 1929.

Gene Sarazen, who was stupefied by the immensity of Cotton's effort, made the significant observation: "I guess Bobby Jones quitted just in time. He was a wise guy!"

"Shooting For Second Place." There was a pause, and the Sarazen added: "I must think of my position. I have now to go round in 67 in order to tie! Of course, the thing is farcical, or it would appear to be so. Most of us are now shooting for second place, though what good that is going to do anybody goodness only knows."

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Two Italian Officers Seriously Injured

Berlin, July 24.

To date, four persons have been killed in the 12,000-mile motor-car and motor-cycle race across Germany.

Commanders Marinelli and Livrari, of Signor Mussolini's bodyguard, were seriously injured yesterday when their car skidded as they were approaching Munich. The two officers were participating in the race.—Havas

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FILM STAR ON VISIT.

Marjorie White Arrives On Thursday.

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Marjorie White, the vivacious blonde comedy film star, who made her debut in talking pictures in Fox's production, "Sunny Side Up" in 1929, will arrive here aboard the Dollar liner President Hoover on Thursday, from the North.

The film star is to make a personal appearance at the Queen's Theatre and arrangements are also in hand for her appearance at a Gala night at the Hong Kong Hotel on Saturday. Concurrently with her appearance at the Queen's, a Fox production will be screened.

SMALLEST BABY IN ENGLAND

Matron Asks Public To See It.

The matron of a London nursing home has issued an invitation to the public to see England's smallest baby — Angela, who weighed only 1lb. and 14oz. at birth.

Angela was born at the headquarters of the Walthamstow and district Nursing Association, E.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton, of Hazelwood-road, Walthamstow, and her father keeps a fruit stall in the High-street market.

At ten days old her weight was 1 1/4 lb., the daily increase hour, day and night.



Elissa Landi, beautiful film star, is perhaps one of the most talented girls in the movie colony. Beside her histrionic ability, Miss Landi has had four novels published, and is a skilled horsewoman, as the above picture shows. She is one of the few women film stars who actually jump their mounts.

being less than an ounce.

Her clothing is a pound of cotton wool, and the temperature of the room is kept at 70deg.

Angela is on a strict diet of brandy and milk — given to her with a fountain-pen filler every

ANNUAL MEETING

Australian And New Zealand Assoc.

NEW COMMITTEE REQUIRED

Members of the Australian and New Zealand Association will be required to ballot for the election of five members for the incoming Committee at the annual General Meeting, which will be held in the Jacobean room of the Hong Kong Hotel at 5.15 p.m. on Friday next.

Messrs. H. D. Matthews (President) F. J. Neill (Vice-President) and N. Stockton (Hon. Secretary), who have held office for the past twelve months, are 'unopposed' for their respective positions.

Mr. J. M. Kelleher is not seeking re-election as Hon. Treasurer, and will be replaced by Mr. A. E. Hughes, whose nomination is also unopposed.

The following seven nominations have been received for the five other vacancies on the Committee: Messrs. J. Hunter, A. W. Ingram, J. M. Kelleher, R. J. McNeill, C. L. Tatham, J. R. Way, J. Wolfe.

WALL STREET NOW WATCHING WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 6)

Indicated crop of 3,992,000, while the area planted is estimated at 28,024,000 acres.

"The condition of the crop as on July 1 was 66.8 per cent. of normal."—Reuter.

Latest Quotations
The following quotations have been received through Messrs. S. E. Levy and Company and the American Oriental Finance Corporation:

New York, Yesterday.

Last To-day's close close

N.Y. Cotton—Dec. 13.05 13.27

N.Y. Silver—Sept. 46.03 46.15

N.Y. Rubber—Dec. 14.84 15.03

Chic Wheat—Dec. 103 104

Chic Corn—Dec. 71 72 1/2

N.Y. Silver (business done price) 46 46

San Fran. Silver busi. (done price) 45 1/2 45 1/2

(Dow Jones Avg.)

Last To-day's Aves. Aves. Change

30 Industrials 83.72 83.17 0.55 off

20 Rails 35.47 35.16 0.31 off

20 Utilities 19.86 19.88 0.02 up

40 Bonds 93.83 93.76 0.13 up

11 Commodity Index 59.99

18 LEADING STOCKS

Amer Can 92 1/2

Amer Smelting 32 1/2

Amer Tel & Tel 107 1/2

Auburn 17

J. I. Case 37 1/2

Dis Bond 85 1/2

Elec Bond & Share 21 1/2

General Motors 20 1/2

Int Tel & Tel 8 1/2

McIntyre Porcupine 40

Montgomery Ward 22 1/2

Nat Distillers 17 1/2

N.Y. Central 20 1/2

Soco-Vacuum 13 1/2

Union Pacific 108 1/2

United Aircraft 14 1/2

U.S. Steel 84 1/2

Westinghouse E & M 23 1/2

Business done—\$10,000 shares.

GRUESOME MURDER IN NEW TERRITORIES

TWO ACCUSED ARE DISCHARGED.

"GRAVE SUSPICION ONLY"

Wong Ying, a Chinese woman, and Lam Sam, who were charged with the murder of Lo Kwai, Alias Lo Chiu, a former gardener of Kowloon Tong and the husband of the first accused, were found not guilty by the jury at the Criminal Sessions, Supreme Court, this morning, and were discharged.

"All the Crown has been able to do is to raise a case of grave suspicion, and unless they can prove definitely that one or other of the accused did the murder, then both must be discharged," said Mr. Leo D'Almada, junior, in his submission on behalf of Wong Ying, a Chinese woman charged jointly with the murder of Lo Kwai, her husband and former gardener of Kowloon Tong.

The case was concluded this morning before the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions, Supreme Court, when a verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury and the accused were discharged.

Head Battered In.

The deceased was found with his head battered in lying in the Nam Hang Temple, near the village of Shap Pat Heung, in the New Territories, on May 18 last.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney-General, conducted the case for the Crown, and Mr. H. C. MacNamara, instructed by Mr. F. E. Nash, was for the male accused, while Mr. Leo D'Almada, junior, instructed by Mr. J. B. Prentice, was for the female accused.

The jury empanelled consisted of Messrs. O. A. Carvahlo (foreman), J. B. Antigua, Cheng Lok-sang, Tso Yin-woon, L. S. Castro, C. H. Osmund and T. M. Tack.

Mr. R. C. H. Lim was originally instructed to appear on behalf of the accused, but on the refusal of the Court to grant an application for the cases to be heard separately, he withdrew from the case, and new counsel was assigned.

On the resumption of the case this morning, Dr. H. E. Hartley, medical officer of the Kowloon hospital, said that Dr. J. B. MacKie, was ill and unable to attend Court. He produced Dr. Mackie's report of a post mortem on the deceased, which gave death as being due to severe violence. Death had occurred between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on May 18, the report stated.

A Weak Case.

Mr. MacNamara, in his submission on behalf of Lam Sam, the male accused, said that the evidence against the two accused was weak. Other persons had also the same means of access to the temple as the accused and the Crown was unable to prove that there was no one else in the temple when the accused were there.

The Crown had stressed the points of motive and opportunity in the crime, but these Mr. MacNamara said had not been substantiated. He referred to the manner in which the male accused had walked past the deceased at their meeting without even speaking, and that no evidence had been produced to prove that he was aware that the woman was the wife of the deceased.

The Chinese herb collector who had kept a watch on the temple was now known to have left his post for over an hour. There was no evidence that could be left for a jury to convict his client of murder, concluded Mr. MacNamara.

Mr. Fraser, replying, said that there was no evidence, and it was unlikely at least, that there was anyone else in the temple at the time. The circumstances in which the body was found were indications, he thought, of a very strong motive. The motive of such a crime appeared to be a passionate one, said Mr. Fraser.

His Lordship observed that he could not say that the evidence was so weak as to infer that the Crown had no case at all. As far as the first accused was concerned, the case must proceed.

Mr. D'Almada's submission, Mr. D'Almada submitted that, like his learned friend, he considered that the female accused had no case to answer.

He said that no attempt had been made in the Crown's opening to blame anyone of the two accused.

(Continued on Page 7)

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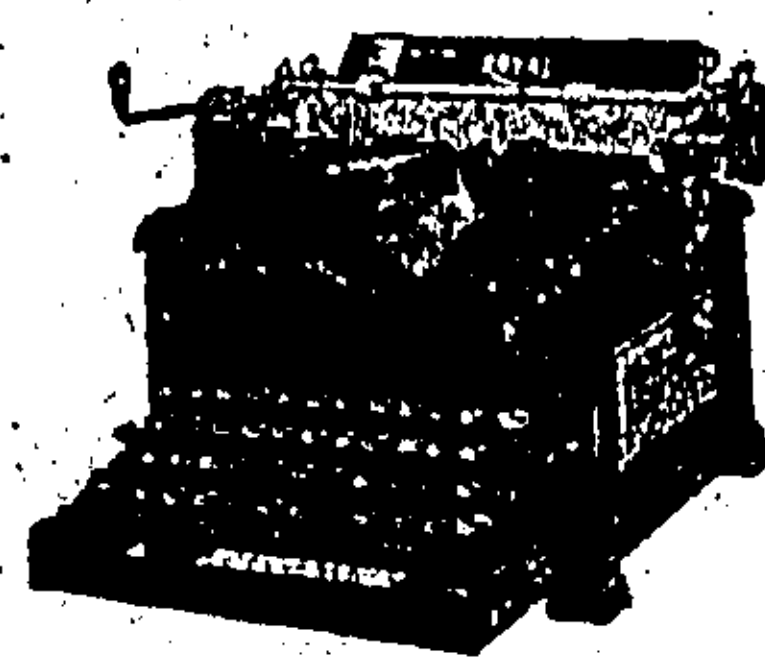
KWANGSI QUIET

(Continued From Page 1)

that Southern Kiangsi is peaceful, he added, the high command here is interested in the rehabilitation work and promotion of education, since the captured towns were devastated by the Reds.

"Forts are constructed in places retaken from the Reds," the general declared. "Furthermore, we build highways connecting these towns with the rear. Eighty per cent. of these highways have been completed, and they facilitate further offensive against the enemy."

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3rd Prize—25 Guineas

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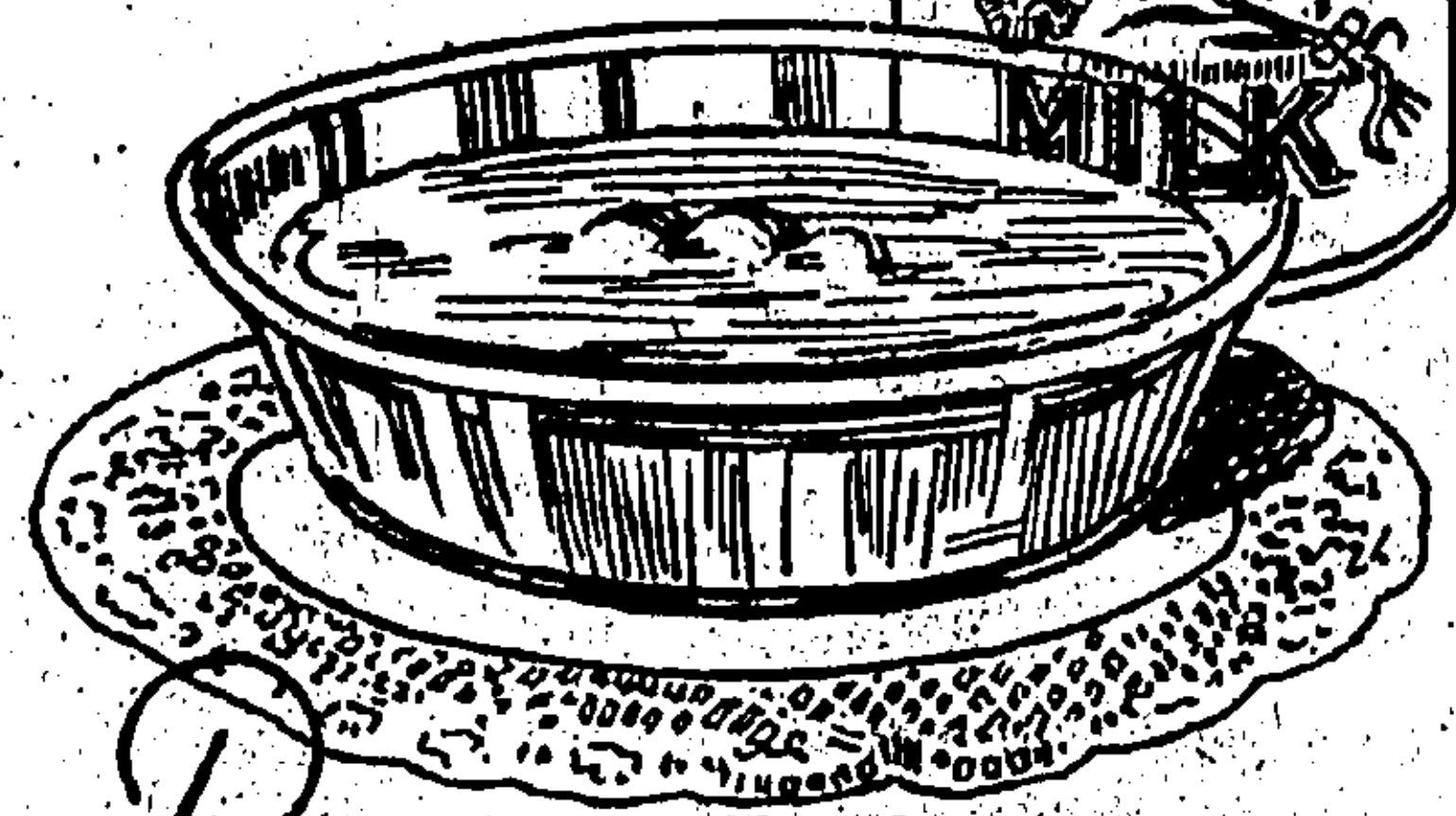
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POULTRY.

Chicken	lb.	54	30
Capons, Small	"	49	28
" Large	"	54	23
Duck	"	34	22
Doves	each	30	22
Eggs, Hen (cooking) per doz.		38	18
Eggs, Hen (fresh)	"	40	26
Fowls, Hainan	"	44	35
" Canton	"	66	—
Geese	"	38	23
Pigeons, Canton	each	35	80
" Hoihow	"	28	29
Turkeys, Cock	lb.	75	—
" Hen	"	70	61
Snipe	each	20	—
Pheasant	pair	1.70	2.20
Quail	each	23	—
Partridges	"	70	—

FRUITS.

Almonds	lb.	70	35
Apples (California)	"	24	25
Bananas (bride's)	"	6	4
Carambola	"	—	—
Coconuts	each	14	10
Lemons, China	lb.	12	—
Lemons, American	each	12	10
Lichees, Dried	lb.	1.20	25
Oranges (Canton)	"	—	—
Oranges	"	—	—
Pears (Canton)	"	24	—
Peanuts	"	14	10
Persimmons, Large	each	15	12
Pumpkin, Siam	each	15	12
Walnuts	lb.	18	—
Grapes	"	—	—

VEGETABLES, ETC.

Artichokes	lb.	—	—
Beans, Sprout	lb.	5	—
" Long	"	12	—
Beet Root	"	12	—
Brinjals, Green	"	8	5
" Red	"	8	5
Cabbage, Chinese	"	14	—
" (Shanghai)	"	30	12
Cauliflower (Large)	each	—	—
" (Medium)	"	—	—
" (Small)	"	—	—
Carrots	lb.	6	5
Celery, Chinese	"	8	10
Chillies, Dried	"	20	25
" Red	"	15	16
" Green	"	10	8
Curry Stuff, English	"	10	8
Cucumbers	"	5	—
Garlic	"	10	—
Ginger, Young	"	12	7
" Old	"	12	20
Horseradish, Shai	"	45	8
Indian Corn	each	8	—
Lettuce	lb.	6	1
Okroes	"	12	—
Onions, Bombay	"	8	8
" Green	"	8	4
" Shanghai	"	8	6
Parsley	"	20	80
Potatoes, Sweet	"	5	8
" Japanese	"	5	8
" American	"	3	3
Pumpkin (Long)	"	5	4
Radish	bunch	6	—
Phubash (Fresh)	"	—	—
Spinach	lb.	6	2
Tomatoes	"	16	4
Taripis, Punt	"	6	4
Vegetable Marrow	"	8	—
Water Cress	"	7	15
Water Lily Root	"	5	—
Mush Room	"	50	—

July 28, July 1934 1918 Cts. Cts.

BUTCHER MEAT.

Beef Sirloin	lb.	34	24
" Prime Cut	"	30	28
" Corned	"	42	28
" Roast	"	34	24
" Breast	"	32	20
" Soup	"	28	20
" Steak Sirloin	"	34	24
" Sausages	"	36	26
Bullock's Brains	per set	20	16
" Tongue, fresh	each	85	50
" " corned	"	1.05	60
" Head	"	1.80	—
" Heart	lb.	29	20
" Hump, Salt	"	—	20
" Feet	each	12	10
" Kidneys	"	15	10
" Tail	"	27	20
" Liver	lb.	23	13
" Tripe	"	1.30	6
Calves' Head & Feet	set	1.50	1.00
Mutton Chop	lb.	45	28
" Leg	"	45	26
" Shoulder	"	45	26
" Saddle	"	45	—
" Brains	per set	5	—

Pig's Chittlings

" Feet	lb.	15	12
" Fry	"	26	15
" Head	"	18	29
" Kidneys	"	12	10
" Liver	lb.	45	80
Pork Chop	"	30	25
" Lion	"	33	—
" Leg	"	30	60
" Fat or Lard	"	20	21
Sheep's Head & Feet	per set	90	60
" Heart	each	15	8
" Kidneys	"	12	10
" Liver	lb.	45	80

Sucking Pigs

FISH.			
Barbel	ib.	45	15
Bream	"	28	24
Canton Fresh Water Fish	"	28	—
Carp	"	30	15
Codfish	"	34	15
Crabs	"	54	15
Cuttle Fish	"	24	65
Dace	"	40	10
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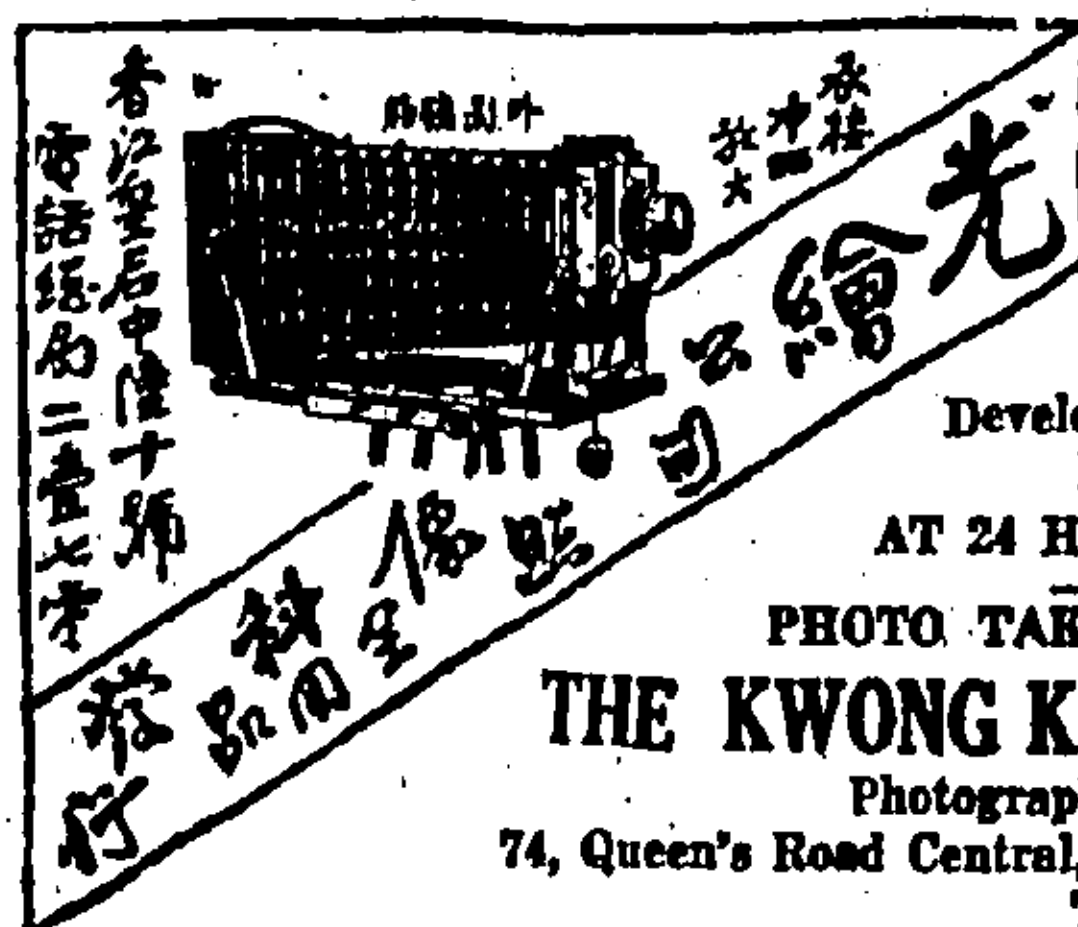


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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Tuesday, July 31, 1934.

Philippine Independence

The meeting of the Philippines Constitutional Convention, which is held to-day, will have quite a number of rather delicate and very interesting problems in Constitution-drafting to deal with. No doubt these may be said to be merely for consideration by the Filipinos themselves and the Suez Canal Power; but many of them have presented themselves to us in various parts of the Empire, and some of them are live questions to-day. The solutions will be watched, with the same interest as has been shown by Americans in our attempt to enlarge the base of our Indian Government.

The ways of the Twentieth Century are not as the ways of the Nineteenth in dealing with dependencies. It may be too early for an unbiased judgment on the annexations which were the prominent feature of Victorian external policy and the Rooseveltian "big stick." The quotation, by the way, is rarely given. The President's words were "If you speak gently and carry a big stick, you may travel far." He himself is more associated with the big stick; his namesake with the gentle speech; as has been shown by his refusal to interfere to restore order in Havana and his negotiation of a treaty by which the "Platt Amendment" has been abrogated. The question is:—in the times of stress is the policy of speaking gently effective without the big stick in reserve?

There is no need to discuss the annexation policy either with sentimentalism or cynicism. Trade of course was a strong motive; and some of the trading methods of the pioneers could rightly be called exploitation; but trade in itself ought to be of mutual benefit, and the choice was actually between regulated and unregulated trade. The magistrate and the policeman represented rather a wish to protect the people than any wild Imperial ambition. And sooner or later reciprocal privileges were conferred that present the choice of earning a living or claiming independence as mutually inconsistent alternatives. Annexation, moreover, very soon creates a feeling of responsibility amongst the administrators that puts "the policy of scuttling" into the light of something very like treachery to an acquired but very real local loyalty.

At the moment however there is a certain tenderness of conscience about governing men of another race. In most cases the education given during the

period of suzerainty has created a new class some of whom certainly perform many of the processes of administration, and many of whom can use arguments based upon our own principles that are very difficult to counter with arguments other than a blunt statement that circumstances alter cases. It was Bismarck who said that the climax of British fatuity was to use "Mill on Liberty" in India as a school-book. Eloquence is on the side of the advocates of independence.

In arranging the details the trouble is that both parties want both to eat their cake and have it. The American Government does not want to lose the Philippine trade; but also does not want to admit free Philippine sugar. It is quite willing that local affairs should be managed locally; but not that American residents shall be unfairly treated. The patrolling of the archipelago may be left to a local militia; but it must not be occupied by the Japanese. The McDuffie-Tydings Independence Act accordingly, with its sixteen mandatory provisions grants in effect freedom from American control only on condition that the main features of the existing system shall be maintained by the newly enfranchised citizens. Our own experience is that paper safeguards are so easily evaded that they are practically dead letters from the start, and they hamper the Government by giving the eloquent agitators an unending programme in advance, which consists in demanding that they be repealed one by one.

There is much to be said for the principle defined by Sir John Simon in introducing the Union of South Africa Act;—"If you are giving freedom give it utterly." That at any rate is the principle of our own constitutional invention of Dominion Status embodied in the Statute of Westminster. So contrary is human nature that since that Statute was passed the tendency has been to seek new methods of united action. But one meets very few people, and certainly no foreigners who have any idea what Dominion Status means.

GAMBLING RAID IN TEMPLE STREET.

15 Arrests Made.

Yung Ping-shan, a 29-year-old operator of the Kowloon Canton Railway, and Au Wan-kwong were both fined \$50 by Mr. J. B. H. Lee at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for keeping a gambling house at No. 126 Temple Street. Another 13 men were fined \$3 each for being found gambling in the house. Detective-Sergeant Franklin stated that \$22.95 had been picked up off the floor.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

PAPEN'S BRAIN TRUST

There is a simple explanation of the recently arrest of Dr. Edgar Jung and the raid on Herr Walter Schotte's rooms by the Nazis. The two men are Herr von Papen's brain trust. It is more compact affair than President Roosevelt's brain trust. This is how it works: Herr Schotte, a publicist of many years' standing—he used to edit the high-brow "Preussische Jahrbuecher"—supplies the material for Papen's speeches. Dr. Jung, a barrister with a literary gift, writes them. Dr. Jung, like Papen, is a Catholic Conservative, and is still under 40. Herr Schotte, who is ten years older, is an original member of the Herrenklub.

COCKTAIL PLOT

It is in the Herrenklub that is centred the chief strength of the opposition to the Nazi regime. Formed originally as a meeting-place for progressive Conservatives, it has its premises on the Pariser Platz just opposite the French Embassy. It is run on English club lines, and has a cocktail bar. Eighteen months ago its members wore smiles and swastikas. They had played a leading part in persuading President Hindenburg to accept what they thought was a docile Hitler as Chancellor. With the passage of the months their faces have grown longer. Papen's Marburg speech was the open expression of their discontent.

CENTURY

If Zoro Agha was really 160 when he died—the doctors would not credit him with a day more than 120 years despite his birth certificate—he beat Old Parr by eight years and was nine years younger than Henry Jenkins. Old people often exaggerate their ages. This was curiously proved in the census returns. It was found alive over 90 and a deficit of those between 85 and 90. Three times as many women live to be a hundred as men. Poverty and residence in small islands promote longevity.

Your Daily Smile!

A sparrow perched on a golf ball just as the player was about to drive. Birds instinctively know the safest place in a moment of danger.

THE PIG BREEDER

"My father reared the biggest pig in this neighbourhood," said the boastful young man. "Aye, and the noisiest," replied a listener.

Handicapped
"When I put the ball where I can reach it," said the stout golfer, "when asked how he liked the game, 'I can't see it, and when I put it where I can see it, I can't reach it.'"

Nobody'll Chase You

You don't have to run away with another man's wife these days; you can walk.

The Grind
"Life seems to be just a grindstone!" "Perhaps, and whether it grinds you down or polishes you depends on the sort of stuff you're made of."

No Handicap
"Share, an' he's a fine, healthy boy, an' the neighbours say he's the very image of me."

"Well, now, what's the harm in that if the child's healthy?"

Facts You Did Not Know

Cleated belts have been invented to replace the driving wheels of standard type tractors and other farm machinery when they are to be used over soft ground.

Phonograph records are being used experimentally to teach the music of the Berlin church to reduce the expense, a specially designed amplifier being employed.

Elastic enough to withstand expansion or contraction without cracking, a paint for pipes has been invented that withstands any temperature produced by steam.

A Spanish aquarium has been built partly below sea level so that the ocean water washes through the tanks enabling the fish to live in their native element.

TRAFFIC CONTROL AN OBSESSION

SYSTEMS ADOPTED BY
SIX NATIONS

THE PEDESTRIAN PROBLEM

WITH twenty-five million motor-cars and trucks travelling daily over its highways, and resultant casualties yearly approximating its losses during the Great War, America places its main dependence for regulating this vast traffic on electric lights—green for "Go" yellow or amber for "Caution," and red for "Stop." Even the smallest villages are now equipped with these signals. The problem of congestion arises these days from parked cars. Every street in every town is lined with them. New York, like Chicago, has made ineffective efforts to solve this problem by impounding or ticketing cars left by kerbs all night.

One-way streets, apart from principal avenues in urban districts, are almost a universal rule; they are distinguished by large arrows illuminated after dark. Elevated highways with approach lamps at long intervals furnish fast motor traffic with a means of rapidly leaving or entering New York.

Concrete roads of a breadth and smoothness undreamed of little more than a decade ago facilitate quick long-distance travelling in every State or Union. Wherever possible the motorist bound for far distant points is enabled to avoid large towns by roads which lead around them. New York's magnificent new system of parkways traversing Long Island offers an interesting illustration of how traffic is expedited. Each parkway has four motor lanes, and outer lanes can only be entered from the direction in which the stream of cars is flowing. All cross-roads are raised over parkways by bridges. Where pedestrians are permitted, they are directed by signs to walk not with but facing traffic. Legislation dealing with jay-walkers has generally been allowed to go by the board. As a matter of practical experience it has been found impossible to cure jay-walking by by-laws.

ITALY

Something New in Lights

Traffic control is a comparatively new development in Italy, for it is only within recent times that the number of motor-cars has reached such a point as to represent a real problem. Formerly Italian traffic used to be the most chaotic in the world. Vehicles were merely required to keep to the right in the large cities and to the left in the country. It is easy to imagine how much confusion was created by this antiquated custom, now abolished by the Fascist Government.

But traffic control is difficult in Italian cities because most of the streets—even the principal ones—are very narrow, often winding, and many are without sidewalks. It is not possible in all cases to establish one-way streets, as numerous streets have no parallels. Italian pedestrians are still largely undisciplined and jay-walking is the rule rather than the exception. They have the habit of not keeping to the sidewalks, but wander all over the streets, often reading newspapers, and moreover, they believe their safety to be entirely the responsibility of the motorist—not their own.

A start in a campaign against jay-walking has been made by obliging all pedestrians in some of the more crowded streets to walk on the left sidewalk, so that they always face the traffic, which in Italy keeps to the right.

This ordinance is strictly enforced, policemen standing at all street corners to warn pedestrians to keep to the correct side of the street.

At the same time efforts are being made to introduce greater discipline in vehicular traffic. Traffic policemen have made their appearance in the last five years or so. They stand on raised platforms at all the principal road crossings.

In Rome they signal to traffic with white batons; in all other Italian cities they signal only with

their arms. Discipline, however, is still somewhat lax, as fines are not very often applied, except in flagrant cases.

A few of the larger cities have adopted traffic lights, with the usual red, green, and yellow signals, at the more important crossings. And Rome has something new to offer in traffic lights—traffic signals with only two lights—red and green.

The lights, instead of being round, are elongated rectangles. A band of black travels across the coloured lights to tell motorists at a glance how near the red is to turning green, or vice versa. But this is only an experiment at present.

GERMANY

Back To Point Police?

The German authorities are doing their utmost to make people understand that they risk their lives if they are not on the lookout when they cross the street.

There are plenty of jay-walkers in Germany and a great deal of trouble is being taken at the present time to educate them. I saw two of them the other day meandering across the Kurfurstendamm, Berlin's chief boulevard, and taking a slanting course with their backs to the traffic coming down on them.

A Nazi Storm Trooper, told off for the purpose, went up to them and politely intimated that one should cross the road by the shortest way and look to see whether it is safe before getting off the pavement.

He presented them with an illustrated tract of rules and warnings, a copy of which he handed to me when I walked up and asked for one. It was written in the friendly second person singular, like this: "Thou must know that thou canst only go over the street at crossings when the traffic police-official shows thee the way is free or when the traffic-lamp shows a green light."

Traffic-regulation is still in an experimental stage; but the tendency is to prefer the human agent to the mechanical device.

A system of lamps, red for "Stop," green for "Go," yellow for "Lookout," is used in some cities, but in Berlin the question has not been raised whether policemen are not better. The system is used in Unter den Linden, and the result is that sometimes all the traffic in the main thoroughfare is held up while no cars or carts are coming from the side streets.

The other day the experiment was tried of putting out the lights and leaving matters in the hands of the police, on point duty.

(Continued on Page 11.)

PURSE STOLEN IN SINCERE'S.

Thin Paper Wrapping Leads To Arrest.

Sentence of one year's hard labour was imposed on Chan Luk-chai, a 17-year-old unemployed, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for the theft of a purse, containing \$10.80, from Tong Chung-tak, a visit from Swatow, at the Sincere Company yesterday.

Detective-Sergeant Shepherd stated that while the complainant was visiting the Sincere Company, defendant followed him up to the fourth floor. When he noticed that his purse was missing, he saw defendant with the purse-wrapped up in paper, the purse showing through the thin wrapping. Det.-Sgt. Shepherd said that this was accused's eighth appearance in court on a similar charge.

For fighting in Messrs. Logan and Amps Storeyard, To Kwa Wan, on July 11, four stone-breakers, Chiu Yau-fat, Chu Yik, Chiu Chung-yun, and Yam Shui-kan, were each bound over in a sum of \$50 for a period of six months. Eighteen men had previously been charged.

What Austria's Little Napoleon Achieved

Dollfuss Lifted Nation From The Dust

FANNED PATRIOTISM TO BRIGHT FLAME

When Destiny sits down to deal out her high cards, she sometimes has a way of slipping them to people who never were expected to hold higher than an eight-spot.

Thus it was a smiling, rather nervous little man named Engelbert Dollfuss—just under five feet tall and weighing just a little less than 125 pounds, arose in Central Europe as the man of the hour.

Dollfuss was Chancellor of Austria, Dictator of all that remains of the once proud Austrian empire.

To the north lies Germany, militant and aggressive under Hitler, openly scheming to swallow Austria's 6,500,000 inhabitants and make Austria just another province of an expanding Germany.

Great Powers Supported Dollfuss
Chancellor Dollfuss stood in Germany's path. It wouldn't happen if Dollfuss could help it; and while he was the tiny statesman of a tiny country, fate had dealt him a pretty fair collection of aces.

One ace is the fact that Italy, France and England sided with him.

Another is the fact that he succeeded in reawakening the patriotic fervor of his fellow countrymen. A year or so ago most Austrians didn't especially care whether they merged with Germany or not; a lot of them looking back on the dismal record of the post-war years, thought it probably would be a good thing. To-day they feel differently. The change has been Dollfuss' doing.

Still another ace was the little Chancellor's undoubted ability as a statesman and executive.

Won Honours In World War
What sort of man was he, this gamecock who checked one of Hitler's prime ambitions?

He was of markedly humble birth. He was born in 1892, the son of a

JUBILEE ACCESSION OF KING GEORGE

Celebrations On Local Basis.

MAY 6 PUBLIC HOLIDAY

In a Communique to the Press, the Colonial Secretary states that a telegram to the following effect has been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies:—

"The King has been graciously pleased to approve a recommendation of the Prime Minister that the 25th anniversary of His Majesty's accession to the Throne, which falls on Monday May 6, 1935, should be recognised in a fitting manner and the Government are making the necessary arrangements. The title Silver Jubilee has, with His Majesty's approval, been officially adopted for the year 1935.

It is His Majesty's desire that the celebrations should be on a local basis and that His Majesty's subjects should, wherever practicable, have the opportunity of observing the occasion in their homes. It is His Majesty's express wish that the celebrations should be as simple as possible and that all undue expenditure should be avoided.

Official celebrations in London will extend over the period May 6 to 18. Accession Day, Monday May 6, will be a Bank Holiday and a Public Holiday throughout the United Kingdom. Celebrations will be inaugurated on that day by a thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral, which will be attended by Their Majesties The King and Queen and members of the Royal Family. Services of a similar character will be held throughout the country, either on that day or on the Sunday following, May 12.

A programme in outline of such celebrations as will take place in London has been drawn up by the Government. It has been submitted to the King and has received His Majesty's approval. Details will be published at a later date.

TRAFFIC CASES

Swedish Vice-Consul Charges Chinese.

\$25 FINE FOR OVERTAKING TWO MOVING LORRIES

Summoned at the instance of Mr. G. Miskin, Director of Messrs. Gilman and Company, Limited, and Vice-Consul for Sweden, Li Ping-fat, driver of lorry No. 2146, was fined \$25 by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, for overtaking two moving lorries in Stubbs Road on July 19.

For driving on the wrong side of the road and for passing a moving tram car in Whitfield Road, Ko Yick-ching, driver of private car No. 2133, was fined \$25.

A.D.C. IN COLLISION.
Following the report made to the Police by Captain R. F. Walter, A.D.C. to H.E. the Governor, on July 19, Chiu Hok-fung, of No. 52 Robinson Road, and driver of private car No. 1168, was summoned before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning for disobeying a traffic signal in Caine Road.

It was stated that at 12.40 p.m. on July 19, Captain Walter, driving a Government car, approached the junction of Caine Road and Arbutnot Road and was given the green light to pass, but defendant came along in the opposite direction, resulting in a collision.

Mr. F. H. Loseby, on behalf of defendant, asked for a remand, saying that his client was first given the red light then the green light.

The case was remanded until next Thursday at 11.15 a.m.

CHAN LIM-PAK STILL AT LARGE.

Chauffeur Unaware Of Whereabouts.

Li Pin, of No. 9, Canton Road and former chauffeur to Chan Lim-pak, a fugitive from the local Police, was summoned this morning, for driving car No. 3760, in a street closed to traffic.

Traffic-Inspector Nicoll said that the car belongs to the Nanyang Tobacco Company, but was licensed in Chan Lim-pak's name.

Mr. Hamilton: "Do you know where your master is?"
Defendant: "No."
A fine of \$10 was imposed.

MR. J. P. WARREN PASSES

Loss To Commercial Circles In Colony.

DIES AT 58 IN LONDON

Mr. J. P. Warren, a non-official Justice of the Peace in Hong Kong, died in London on Sunday at the age of 58.

Mr. Warren was a Director of Messrs. Dowdell and Co., Ltd., the H.K. Telephone Co., Ltd., the Star Ferry Co., Ltd., the H.K. and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., the H.K. Brewers and Distillers, Ltd., the Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., the British Traders Insurance Co., Ltd., the China Fire Insurance Ltd., the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and Lane, Crawford Ltd.

Many flags are being flown at half-mast in the Colony to-day as a mark of respect.

To-day's Short Story.

DERRICK'S RETURN

By Gouverneur Morris.

DERRICK dreamed that Indians had captured him and had laid him face down in their camp fire and were slowly burning his head off. As a matter of fact, a surgeon was working out a difficult problem in the back of Derrick's throat, and for a little while, towards the end of the operation, anaesthesia had not been complete.

The operation was a success. Something that ought not to have been in Derrick's throat was now out of it, and an incorrect arrangement of this and that had been corrected. The only trouble was a slight, ever so slight bleeding which could not be stopped. The measures taken to stop it were worse than the dream about the Indians, and, still worse, they didn't stop it. The thin trickle of blood kept on trickling until the reservoirs from which it came were empty, and then the doctors—there were a good many of them—told the woman who sobbed and carried on that her husband's sufferings were all over. They told her that Derrick was dead.

But Derrick wouldn't have admitted that. Even the bleeding and the pain of which he seemed to have died were now but vague and negligible memories. The great thing was to get out of that body which had already begun to decay, and making use of a new and perfectly delightful power of locomotion, to get as far away from it as possible. He caught up with sounds and passed them. And he discovered presently that he could move a little more quickly than light. In a crumb of time some unerring intuition told him that he had come to the Place to which some other unerring intuition had directed him.

Among the beautiful lights and shadows and colours of that Place, he learned fast. There were voices which answered his questions just

as fast as he could think them. And something wonderful had happened to his memory, because it was never necessary to think the same question twice. Knowledge came to stay. To discover how very little he had ever really known about anything didn't humiliate him. It was funny. It made him laugh.

And now that he was able to perceive what insuperable obstacles there must always be between the man-mob and real knowledge of any kind, he developed a certain respect for the man-mob. It had taken them, for instance, so many millions of years to find out that the world on which they lived was not flat but round. The wonder was that they had made the discovery at all. And they had succeeded in prying into certain other secrets that they were not supposed to know—ever. As, for instance, the immortality of the soul, and how to commit race suicide.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Wimpole's Woe," by Louis Golding.

To let the man-mob discover its own immortality had been a dreadful mistake. Everybody admitted that now. The discovery had made man take himself seriously and caused him to evolve the erroneous doctrine that the way to a happy immortality lay only through making his brief mortality and that of others as miserable as possible.

He thought a question and received this answer, only the answer was in terms of thought rather than in words:

"No, they were put on earth to be happy and to enjoy themselves. For no other reason. But for some reason or other nobody told them, and they got to taking themselves seriously. They were forced to invent all kinds of sins and bad habits so that they could gain favour by resisting them. But with all respect to what you are now, you must perceive and admit what a perfect ass you were up to the time of your recent, and so called, death."

He thought another question. The answer was a negative. "No. They will not evolve into anything better. They have stood still too long and got themselves into much too dreadful a mess. As a pack they will never learn that they were meant only to be happy and to enjoy themselves. Individuals, of course, have from time to time had this knowledge and practised it, and will, but the others won't let them practise it. But don't worry. Men will die out, and insects will step in and succeed where he failed. Souls will continue for millions of years to come to this place, to learn what you are learning, and be happy to know that they have waked for ever from the wretched little nightmare they made for themselves on earth. And since happiness is inseparable from laughter, it will make them laugh to look back and see how religiously they side-stepped and ducked out of everything that was really worth while."

In the first days of some novel, beautiful or merely exciting experience a man misses neither his friends nor his family. And it was a long time, as time is reckoned here on earth, before Derrick realised that he had parted from all his without so much as bidding any one of them good-bye.

In time, of course, they would all come to the place where he now found himself, and share with him all that delicious wealth of knowledge and clear vision the lack of which now stood between them and happiness. Here the knowing-how to be happy seemed the mere a b c of happiness. It was the first thing you learned. You not only learned how to be happy; but you applied your easily acquired knowledge and you actually were happy.

But how, the earth dweller asks, can the spirit of a man, separated from his wife and children and from the friends he loves, and conscious of the separation, be happy? Very easily. It was one of Derrick's first questions, and the answer had been perfectly satisfactory.

(Continued on Page 10)

TELEPHONES IN MANCHUKUO.

Vast Expenditure This Fiscal Year.

The Manchuria Telephone and Telegraph Company announces that it will undertake the installation of 2,250,000 yen during the present fiscal year, which began on July 1.

It will also undertake the installation of broadcasting stations at Dairen and Mukden and the construction of eighteen new lines of communication throughout Manchukuo.

A fine of \$10, in default 14 days' imprisonment, was imposed on Ho Lan-tong, a shop faki, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, for the theft of two wooden chairs from the Mun Yuen Chong Furniture Shop, No. 5 Spring Garden Lane.

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MANY a woman has blessed the day she first tried Klim... and discovered the milk supply that never fails!

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FOR YOUNGSTERS who grow like weeds, but don't fill out
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GRUESOME MURDER IN NEW TERRITORIES

(Continued From Page 7).

caused of the crime, but that they were both jointly concerned. When asked, however, at the conclusion of yesterday's hearing by His Lordship whether there was a suggestion of a joint action or otherwise, the Crown had chose to say that there was a strong probability that the second accused, rather than the male accused, had committed the crime.

Referring to the point of opportunity raised by the Crown, Mr. D'Almada said that it was equally possible that the deceased was killed in his sleep by someone who had attempted to rob him. There was no suggestion also that the woman was in fear of the deceased, or that the male accused had come back to see what he could get out of the deceased. Nor was there any suggestion from the Crown witnessed that the accused were carrying instruments for the purpose of inflicting such injuries as were found on the deceased.

Mr. D'Almada referred to an Ipswich case in which five persons were charged with murder, and that although a grave suspicion existed, the case was dismissed.

Similar Lines.
Mr. D'Almada said that the present case was on similar lines, and that all the Crown had succeeded in doing was to raise a case of grave suspicion. "Unless they could prove definitely that one or other committed the murder then they both must be discharged."

concluded Mr. D'Almada. Mr. Fraser, in reply to His Lordship, said that the evidence had pointed to the killing by the woman and concealment of the crime by both. This was supported in the evidence of the accused coming out of the temple to look around and of the washing of the clothes had not been produced in Court otherwise they might have been examined by an analyst.

Summing up, his Lordship said that if either of the accused stood alone there was some evidence, little though it might be, but when jointly charged the case could not stand. He considered that it would be a waste of time to prolong the trial any further in the light which the trial has followed to date and he thought that he was not justified in leaving the case to the jury. He asked the jury to consider that if they were sure that one of the accused had done the murder, but were unable to say which, then it was their duty to find that neither was guilty.

The jury, after a short retirement, found the accused not guilty. His Lordship accordingly ordered their release.

YOUTHFUL DANCERS CURBED

A police order from the Chief President of House No. 10, forbids boys and girls aged 17 and 18 respectively to take part in public dances.

They are also not allowed into halls where such dances are held unless accompanied by parents or guardians. An exemption is to be made for the performances of German "National Dances."

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Chung Fat-kam, master of fishing boat No. 3301, has reported to the Police that while fishing off Waglan Island, at about midnight last Saturday, one of his folk accidentally fell overboard and was drowned. His body has not yet been recovered.

A Dinner Dance will be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel to-morrow. The "Andertonians" Band will again be in attendance on this occasion.

For cruelty to seven chickens, Chan Luen, a grass-cutter, was fined \$7 in default 10 days' imprisonment, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The Ladies' Club of the 1st Bn. South Wales Borderers, will hold a Whist Drive and Tombola at Murray Barracks on Saturday, commencing at 8 p.m.

The s.s. "Conte Verde" sailed from Singapore at 6 p.m. on Sunday, and is expected here at daylight on Thursday. She will berth at Kowloon Wharf and sail for Shanghai at 11 a.m. the same day.

Pleading guilty to the charge of stealing a purse and some jackets from No. 64 Des Voeux Road, Central, Mok Chuen, unemployed, was fined \$15 in default three weeks' imprisonment, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia arrived in Vancouver yesterday, and will leave again for Hong Kong on Saturday, August 11, arriving here on August 23. She will sail for Manila on August 30.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board will be held at 4.15 p.m. to-day.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
CARTHAGE	15,000	11th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*JEYPORE	5,300	10th Aug.	Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPUR	6,700	31st Aug.	Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay.
CORFU	15,000	8th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	22nd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	29th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL	15,000	17th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,100	24th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CARTHAGE	15,000	1st Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SUODAN	7,000	8th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	15th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca.
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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
*TILAWA	10,000	4th Aug.	Singapore, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	18th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	1st Sept.	DO
SIRDHANA	8,000	15th Sept.	DO

* Calls Rangoon.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Aug.	Manila, Batavia, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	4th Aug.	DO
NANKIN	7,000	11th Sept.	DO
NELLORE	7,000	18th Sept.	DO
TANDA	7,000	25th Sept.	DO

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The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
*SOMALI	7,000	12th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TALMA	10,000	19th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
CORFU	15,000	26th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
MANTUA	11,000	23rd Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
NANKIN	7,000	6th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
BANGALORE	6,000	13th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
RAWALPINDI	17,000	20th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
TAKADA	15,000	27th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
COMORIN	10,000	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
TILAWA	10,000	11th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
*BHUTAN	6,000	18th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
NELLORE	7,000	25th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
RAJPUTANA	17,000	1st Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
SANTHIA	8,000	8th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
TANDA	7,000	15th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama

* Cargo only.

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TRAFFIC CONTROL AN OBSESSION

(Continued from Page 8)

The solution will probably be that the mechanical control of the lamps will be abolished and that the policeman on duty will himself control them.

FRANCE

"Pulling Up" Pedestrians

Since M. Jean Chiappe, when he was Prefect of Police, elaborated the traffic regulations of the City of Paris and imposed "pedestrian lanes" in the streets, the traffic problem of Paris has been greatly simplified, if not completely solved.

One of the most important factors in keeping the dense traffic in a great city like Paris always on the move is the one-way street. One-way streets are everywhere in France to-day, even in some of the smallest villages.

So, too, traffic police will be found in every French city or town, and in the country this work is done by the road gendarmes, and in the villages by the village constables.

It may be said that there is complete traffic regulation to-day all the way from Calais to Monte Carlo and also on every other road in the country.

The pedestrian, of course, remains the great problem, and his traffic education is more difficult than that of the motorist. He will persist very often in ignoring "pedestrian lanes" and traffic regulations in general, and this is one of the main causes of street accidents in Paris.

The police are empowered to summon pedestrians for failure to keep to the "pedestrian lane" and I have seen many pedestrians pulled up by the traffic police on the Place de l'Opera for non-observance of this order.

But when, as often happens, the delinquent is a pretty girl, the gallant traffic policeman generally contents himself with a remonstrance.

AUSTRIA

Hooting All The Time

Jay-walking is discouraged in Vienna by the summary imposition of a fine of two schillings—about eightpence—by the nearest policeman, not on point duty, if he is able to pursue and catch the offender. Foreign visitors are generally let off.

The "lane" system of crossings for pedestrians has been used here for years, and is the more necessary because there is no speed limit, and every driver can travel as fast as he likes at his own risk.

Lanes of shining knobs at central points, where the traffic is strictly controlled by specially trained men who wear white gloves and occupy pedestals on which they operate lamps and coloured reflectors, have proved remarkably successful.

An Austrian who tries to cross certain squares diagonally in the daytime is sure to be fined. If he refuses to pay the two schillings demanded, or has not the money on him, he is marched off to the police station and charged.

The traffic police do not leave their posts, but near the Opera, for instance, there are other police watching pedestrians. Many drivers in Vienna hoot continually, to be able to satisfy a judge, if an accident occurs, that they had not failed to signal their approach.

Control of filtering traffic is the supreme traffic problem here. Even when a lane is released for a group of pedestrians in Vienna a motor-cyclist nearly always rushes the corner at the critical moment, and flashes off of sight.

JAPAN

Ban On Cruising Taxis

The Tokyo police are tightening up traffic regulations in more than one effective way.

First, automobiles must be equipped with semaphores indicating turns. From July 1, only bulb horns will be permitted. Bells signals at street intersections are to be removed from traffic. Pedestrians at present, so far as the law is concerned, are left to their own devices, no regulations against jay-walking existing anywhere, though on occasional "Safety First" days they are forced to observe signals at a few busy crossings.

The virtual disappearance of the rickshaws, oxcarts, and handcarts of the past decade, as well as the widening of streets as a result of the reconstruction of the city following the disastrous earthquake of 1923, has greatly speeded up

Derrick's Return

(Continued from Page 10)

He had always considered his wife an intelligent, well-educated, even an advanced woman, and he had considered his children, especially the youngest, who was a girl, altogether brighter and more precocious than his neighbour's children. Well, along those lines he must be prepared for shocks and disillusionment.

It would not be possible, for instance, to sit down with his wife to a rational discussion of anything. She would seem like a moron to him: superstitious, backward, ignorant, and stubborn as a mule. He would find her erroneous beliefs and convictions hard to change. It would be the same with the children, but in less degree. The eldest was twelve, and his brain was still capable of a little development. He would have some inclination to listen to his father and to believe what his father told him. With Sammy aged twelve, and Ethel aged eight, much might be done.

He would begin by asking these young hopefuls to forget everything that had been taught them, with the exception of that one startling fact, that the world is round. He would then proceed to feed their eager young earth minds on as many simple and helpful truths as would be good for them, and he would show them, what was now so clear to him, how to find happiness on earth with a minimum of labour and worry.

A question carelessly thought and instantly answered caused him to return to earth sooner than he had intended. The answer to his question had been in the nature of a hard jolt. It had to do with sin.

Sin, he learned, is not doing something which other people regard as sinful, but something which you yourself know to be sinful. Lying, theft, arson, murder, bigamy may on occasion be acts of light, charity, and commiseration, no matter how the man-mob may execrate, judge, and punish them. But the same things may be also the worst of crimes. And only the individual who commits them can possibly know. That individual doesn't even have to know. It is what he thinks that counts; not what he pretends to think, not what he swears in open court that he did think, but what, without self-deception, he actually did and does think.

And Derrick learned that if during his brief absence from them any of those earth persons whom he loved so dearly had sinned, committed some act or other which they knew for themselves to be sinful, there would be an opaque veil which neither his eyes nor theirs could pierce, nor the words of their mouths.

But he was not greatly worried. As men count time he had been absent from the earth and from his loved ones only for a very short time. They would still be in the depths of mourning for him. And even if they were evilly disposed persons, which they were not, they would hardly have had time to think of anything but their grief and their loss.

As he left the Place of the wonderful lights and shades and colours and perfumes, he realised that he could not have been perfectly happy, because he now perceived that by the mere act of leaving it behind he had become still happier, and that perfect happiness could only be his when he reached "home" and beheld his loved ones.

When he had been taken from his home to the hospital the buds on the pear tree had been on the point of bursting. The pear trees would be in full bloom now. When he had been taken away the shutters of the house had been taken from their hinges, painted a pleasant apple green and stood in the old carriage house to dry. They would be back on their hinges now, vying in smart-

Tokio traffic without, however, adequate additional supervision.

There are insufficient automobiles elsewhere in Japan to cause a traffic problem.

For the past two years cruising taxicabs have been barred in the Ginza and a few other of the busiest streets.

Fines and punitive cancellation of driving licences are virtually unknown.

The Supreme Court established a precedent in May by upholding a 20-yen fine imposed on a chauffeur for a fatal collision, despite the fact that the other car was on the "wrong side of the road"—thus the safety of all objects in the making drivers responsible for the safety of all objects in the road.

ness with the two new coats of white paint which the painters had been spreading over the low rambling house itself. How sweet the house would look among the fresh young greens of spring! Perhaps the peewees who came every year had already begun to build in the veranda eaves.

The little river which tumbled over the old mill dam and for a mile flowed tranquilly on with little slipping rushes through his farm, would be very full of water now. It would be roaring and foaming among the rocks at the foot of the dam. The elms which shaded the bridge and the ford beside it would be at their best, before the leaves became wormeaten and cobwebby. Perhaps one of the cars would be in the ford to its hubs getting washed, with one of the children sitting in the front seat. The dark blue roadster with the special body looked especially gay and sporty in the ford under the shadow of the elms.

He had no more than time to think these things before he had come to the end of his journey.

Home had never looked so inviting. The garden was bounded on the south by a little brook; and beyond this was a little hill planted with kalmia and many species of native ferns.

It was on the top of this hill that he lighted, and here he paused for a while and filled his eyes with the humble beauty of the home which his earth mind had conceived and achieved.

Beyond the garden carpeted with jonquils and narcissi between and above graceful pyramids of pear blossoms, the house, low and rambling, with many chimneys, gleamed in the sunlight. It was a heavenly day.

From the hill he could see not only the house, but to the left the garage and beyond that the stable. It was about eleven o'clock in the morning, and it seemed queer to him that at that hour and at that season there should be no sign of life anywhere. Surely the gardener and his assistant ought to be at work. He turned a puzzled and indignant glance back upon the garden, and he observed a curious phenomenon.

A strip of soil in the upper left hand corner of the garden was being turned and broken by a spade. Nearby a fork was taking manure from a wheelbarrow and spreading it over the roots of a handsome crab apple.

Both the spade and the fork appeared to be performing these meritorious acts without the aid of any human agency.

And Derrick knew at once that McIntyre, the gardener, and Chubb, his assistant, must, since his departure, have sinned in their own eyes, so that they could now no longer show themselves to him, or he to them.

He started anxiously toward the house, but a familiar sound arrested him.

The blue roadster, hitting on all its cylinders, came slowly out of the garage and descended the hill and crossed the bridge and honked its horn for the mill corner and sped off along the county road toward Stamford all by itself.

There was nobody in the roadster. He could swear to that.

And this meant, of course, that Britton, the chauffeur, had done something which he knew that he ought not to have done, and was for ever separated from those who had gone beyond.

When Derrick reached the house he was in an exceedingly anxious state of mind. He stepped into the entrance hall and listened. And heard no sound. He passed rapidly through the master's rooms down stairs and upstairs. In the sewing room a thread and needle was mending the heel of a silk stocking, but there did not seem to be anybody in the room.

He looked from the window and saw two fishing poles and a tin pail moving eagerly toward the river. The boys, perhaps. Oh, what could they have done to separate themselves from him? The window was open and he called and shouted, but the fishing poles and the tin pail kept on going.

He went downstairs, through the dining room and into the pantry.

His heart stood still. On a typist on the seat of a chair stood his little girl, Ethel. Her hair shone like spun gold. She looked like an angel. And his heart swelled with an exquisite bliss; but before he could speak to her and make himself known, she had reached down something from the next to the top shelf and put it in her

mouth.

At that instant she vanished.

He lingered for a while about the house and garden, but it was no use. He knew that they had all sinned in some way or other, and therefore he was indeed death to them, and they to him.

Back of the stables were woods. From these woods there came a sudden sound of barking. The sound was familiar to Derrick, and thrilled him.

"If I can hear Scoop," he thought. "Scoop can hear me."

He whistled long and shrill. Not long after a little black dog came running, his stomach to the ground, his floppy silk ears flying. With a sob, Derrick knelt and took the little dog in his arms.

"Oh, Mum!" called Ethel. "Do come and look at Scoop. He's doing at his tricks by himself, just

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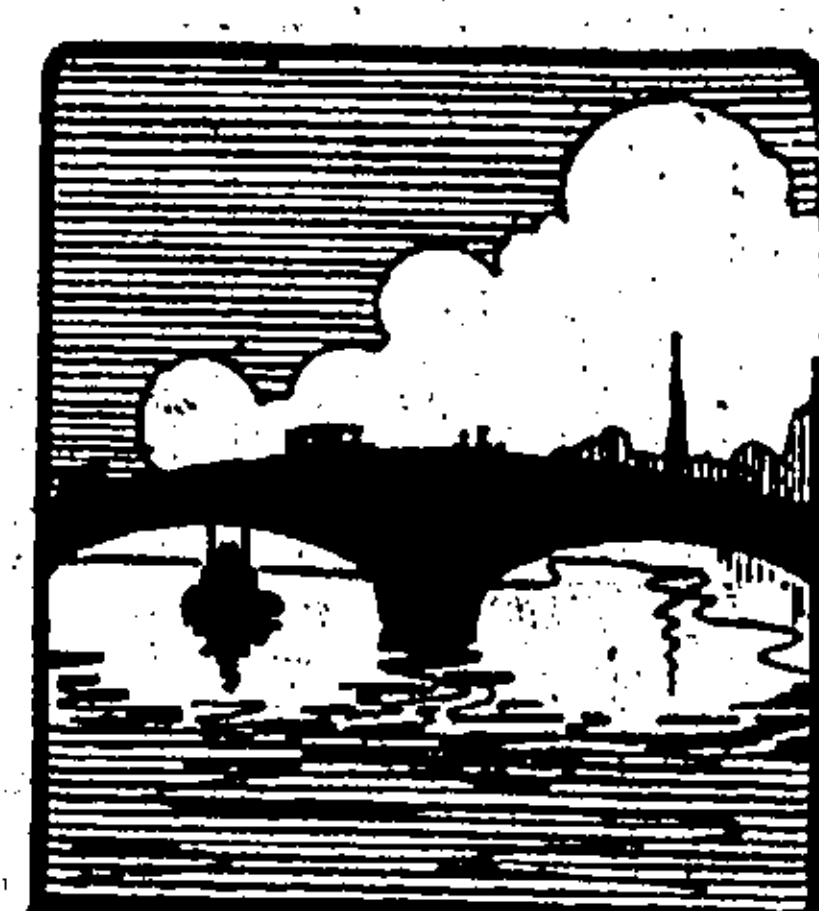
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as if somebody was telling him to do them."

The two looked from a window, and saw the little dog sit up and play dead and roll over—all very joyously—and jump as it through circled arms. Then they saw his tall droop and his head droop and left hind leg begin to scratch furiously at his ribs. He always had to do that when anyone scratched his back in a particular place.

When Derrick returned to the Place of the wonderful lights and shadows, he was very unhappy and he knew that he must always be unhappy.

"Instead of coming to this Place," he said to himself, "knowing what I know now, I might just as well have gone to Hell."

A voice, sardonic and on the verge of laughter, answered him.

"That's just what you did."

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**LIBERAL SPENDING
 BY GOVERNMENT.**

**May Improve Business
 In U.S. This Autumn.**

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
 (By Telegraph, Copyright, Tele-
 graphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Re-
 ceived July 31, 8.52 a.m.)
 New York, To-day.

The "Brookmire" business jour-
 nal states: "Liberal Government
 spending will probably improve
 business this Autumn."

The noted economist, Mr. Roger
 Ward Babson, has advised purchases
 of stocks, particularly in companies
 connected with building construction
 and industries.—United Press, per
 S.E. Levy and Company.

**'FRISCO SEAMEN TO RETURN
 TO WORK**

(Continued from Page 1).
ALL RETURN TO WORK
 (By Telegraph, Copyright, Tele-
 graphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Re-
 ceived July 31, 8.52 a.m.)
 San Francisco, Later.

All the maritime unions yesterday
 voted to return to work at 8 a.m.
 to-day, with the longshoremen.—
 United Press, per S. E. Levy and
 Company.

**FOREIGN TRADE
 ASSISTANCE**

**Function Of New U.S.
 Banks Explained.**

MR. PECK'S WARNING

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
 (By Telegraph, Copyright, Tele-
 graphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Re-
 ceived July 31, 8.43 a.m.)
 Washington, To-day.

Mr. George N. Peck has announ-
 ced that the second export and
 import bank will henceforth
 finance trade with all nations, ex-
 cept Russia.

He indicated that the bank will
 not underwrite sales of American
 goods to nations where the ex-
 change regulations are such that
 the exporter might not be paid
 for his merchandise.

It is learned that there is no
 plan to impose foreign exchange
 restrictions, but the bank will re-
 fuse to finance transactions with
 countries having such restric-
 tions unless sufficient credit is
 maintained in the United States
 to offset the amount of the sale.—
 United Press, per S. E. Levy and
 Company.

**INDECISION ON
 WALL STREET.**

**Lack Of Trading
 Volume.**

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
 (By Telegraph, Copyright, Tele-
 graphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Re-
 ceived July 31, 8.52 a.m.)
 New York, To-day.

A period of indecision is expect-
 ed on the Stock market.

Favourable market factors are
 the quieting of the Austrian
 rumours and the continued infla-
 tion talk.

Unfavourable factors are the
 lack of trading volume and the
 hesitancy of steel operations.—
 United Press, per S. E. Levy and
 Company.

**SECURITY STOCK
 EXCHANGES.**

**F.T.C. Fears Violation
 Of Securities Act.**

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
 (By Telegraph, Copyright, Tele-
 graphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Re-
 ceived July 31, 8.52 a.m.)
 Washington, To-day.

The Federal Trade Commission
 has ruled that the listing of the
 security stock exchanges without
 also registering with the Federal
 Trade Commission might result in
 the violation of the 1933 Securities
 Act.—United Press, per S. E. Levy
 and Company.

**PORTUGUESE OCCUPATION
 OF ISLANDS**

(Continued from page 1.)

In Mr. Hu Han-min's statement
 to the press, he took Mr. Wang
 Ching-wei, President of the Execu-
 tive Yuan, to task for saying that
 the Tangku armistice of May 31,
 1933 is merely "a military truce and
 contains nothing concerning polit-
 ical questions." Mr. Hu proves that
 this statement is false, because the
 Japanese demanded the resumption
 of railway and postal communica-
 tions on the strength of the Tangku
 armistice.

Producing further evidence to
 show that the Tangku armistice
 does contain political provisions,
 Mr. Hu cited Japan's reply to Nan-
 king's request to abolish the Tang-
 ku armistice as saying that the po-
 litical situation is not yet stabilized.
 In Mr. Hu's opinion, Japan's reply
 constitutes one of the political terms
 of the armistice.

CEYLON TEXTILE QUOTAS

(Continued from Page 1)

which were reserved in the Order-
 in-Council establishing the Ceylon
 constitution.

Accordingly, an Order-in-Coun-
 cil would be made investing the
 Governor of Ceylon with power
 to regulate textile imports by a
 quota in the same way as such im-
 ports were being regulated in
 other parts of the Colonial Em-
 pire.—Reuter.

The Hong Kong Naval Volunteer
 Force will proceed to sea for
 manoeuvres this evening in launches
 kindly lent by the A.P.C., Takoo
 Dock, Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock
 and Messrs. Butterfield and Swire.
 They will leave at 5 p.m. and return
 about 7.30 p.m.

DR. DOLLFUSS MURDER

(Continued From Page 1)

Planetta then confessed, and add-
 ed, bitterly, that none were released.

FREEDOM ADMITTED

Herr Stuhl, giving evidence later
 admitted that he offered the rebels
 freedom as far as it did not concern
 the murder of Dr. Dollfuss, and no
 former members of the Army and
 the police.

Holzweber, who is charged only
 with treason referred to a
 mysterious personality who ordered
 him to arrest the Ministers.

"In the name of the Federal
 President," "I did this," he add-
 ed daily.

The guard was re-doubled when
 Major Fey gave evidence. He ad-
 mitted that he told Holzweber he
 could rely on the agreement being
 honoured.

SAFE CONDUCT ADMITTED

Herr Neustadter Stürmer, Minis-
 ter of Social Welfare, admitted that
 he still offered safe conduct to the
 rebels even after he knew that
 Chancellor Dollfuss was dead. He
 said that he was confronted with a
 different situation when he learned
 that the Chancellor had been mur-
 dered and not killed in equal fight.

"I had given my word of
 honour as an officer, but I
 leave it to the Court to de-
 cide whether this was a sold-
 ier's deed or a cowardly, das-
 tardly murder," he said.

The proceedings ended dramati-
 cally when the Counsel for the de-
 fence asked for an adjournment on
 the ground of the strain on the pri-
 soners. The Counsel for the Bench
 refused, whereupon the Counsel for
 the defence laid down a mandate and
 forced the Bench to adjourn until
 to-morrow.

The Bench threatened to impeach
 the Counsel before the Disciplinary
 Chamber Bench and also rejected
 the defence request to call for the
 Service.

**German Influence
 In Austria.**

**NO BRITISH ACTION YET
 CALLED FOR**

London, To-day.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir John
 Simon, replying yesterday, to
 Parliamentary questions on the
 subject of German interference in
 Austrian internal affairs, said that
 in February last, and again recent-
 ly, he received from the Austrian
 Government a collection of
 material indicating considerable
 German influence in propaganda
 against the Austrian Govern-
 ment and in a series of outrages
 committed on Austrian territory.

He understood that the material
 was also communicated by the Aus-
 trian Government to the Italian and
 French Governments.

In acknowledging its receipt he
 informed the Austrian Minister. In
 London that while the British Gov-
 ernment had no intention whatever
 of interfering with the internal
 affairs of another country, they
 fully recognised the right of Aus-
 tria to demand that there should be
 no interference with her internal
 affairs from any other quarter.

The views of the British Govern-
 ment on this matter remained un-
 changed.

Further asked what steps the
 Government were taking to preserve
 Austria's independence, Sir John
 Simon said that the British Govern-
 ment were continuing to watch the
 situation carefully, but no action on
 their part was called for, or was in
 contemplation.—British Wireless
 Service.

ORIENTAL
 LAST 4 TIMES
 TO-DAY
 DON'T FAIL TO SEE
 BABY LEROY AND
 CHEVALIER
 IN THEIR GREAT
 COMEDY.



CHEVALIER
 in a Bedtime Story
 HELEN TWILVETREES
 EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

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 & THURSDAY.**
 FAMOUS STAGE PLAY
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 PICTURE!

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 COLMAN
 BULLDOG
 DRUMMOND**
 The Daring
 Exploits of
 Fiction's
 Most Reckless
 Adventurer!
 EXCITINGLY
 MELODRAMATIC!

AT THE **MAJESTIC** TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
 AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

Better than
 "STATE FAIR"

**WILL
 ROGERS**
 in
DAVID HARUM
 with LOUISE DRESSER
 EVELYN VENABLE
 KENT TAYLOR
 STEPHEN FETCHIT
 Directed by James Cruze.
 Screen play by Walter Woods from
 the novel by Edward Noyes Westcott



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 Against **Dysentery**
 and intestinal affections
'YATREN' 105
 Beware of imitations!



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 with
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 Irene Bentley
 George E. Stone
 Alan Edwards
 Directed by Lew Seiler
 Screen play by William Conselman
 and Stuart Anthony, adapted from in-
 cidents in the novel by Stuart N. Lake
 also
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 and
 Comedy.

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 ADRIANNE ALLEN
 Directed by MILES MALLERSON
 BRITISH INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
THE WORLD
 TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
 "ED. WYNN in THE CHIEF"

